

Truman Can't Win, Says Dennis

WEATHER

Sunny
and
Mild

Daily Worker



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VISHINSKY URGES UN TO OUTLAW WAR PROPAGANDA

Says Powerful Cliques in U. S. Would Wreck UN, Foment War

—See Page 2—

Daily Worker Goes To 16 Pages on Oct. 14

The Daily Worker will have 16 pages instead of the present 12, starting Oct. 14.

This is the happy announcement we are pleased to make to our readers and friends.

We are taking this step despite the record-high price of paper, printing, and distribution.

We have decided that as the enemies of democracy increase their insolent attacks on the common people, it is time not for retreat and retrenchment, but for expansion and bolder offensive.

With the increased size of the paper, we are planning the addition of popular features, not all that we would like to have, but at least a start.

There are, of course, many financial risks in our decision.

But we have every confidence that our readers and friends will back us up, giving us the help we need when we need it.

And to still further confound the enemies of American democracy we are out to get by Xmas 15,000 new Daily Worker and 50,000 new Sunday Worker readers. Our circulation drive starts the first day of the new, enlarged paper.

Forward to a bigger, better, fighting paper!
Editors and Business Management,
Daily Worker.

GOP LEADERS REJECT SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS ON PRICES

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CITY MEAT SUPPLY RISES BY 7 MILLION POUNDS, BUT PRICES SHOOT UP

—See Page 4

WORLD EVENTS

Vishinsky Urges UN Ban War Talk

By Joseph Starobin

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, yesterday called on the United Nations to adopt a four-point resolution which would prohibit war - mongering under penalty of "criminal punishment." In a blistering 90-minute attack on American politicians responsible for creating a "war psychosis," Vishinsky recalled the blunt talk by Maxim Litvinoff before the old League of Nations.

Vishinsky accused nine American Congressmen, former diplomats and generals—among them John Foster Dulles who sat in the same hall—of frightening public opinion with the imminence and inevitability of war, while at the same time he said that the United States was "secretly and openly preparing such a war."

The broad-shouldered, white-haired Soviet lawyer, quoted statements attributed to Stephen Dorn; Virgil Jordan, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board; former ambassador George C. Earle; Charles Eaton, GOP chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee; Brian McMahon, Democratic senator from Connecticut; C. Wayland Brooks, GOP senator from Illinois; Gen. John Deane, wartime attache in Moscow, and author of a recent account of that "mission"; an American industrialist Ralsley Harwood and Dulles. Most of the quotes called for dropping atom bombs on the Soviet Union.

(Dulles later denied having made the statement attributed to him.)

GAVE NAMES

Vishinsky gave dates, names and places, and repeatedly brought applause from the delegations of the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Yugoslavia and Poland. Other delegations joined in courtesy applause at the conclusion, but the United States delegation sat with folded arms.

Vishinsky's sharp attacks on war profiteering and warmongering by monopolies brought a shouted protest, at one point, from Congressman Emanuel Celler of N. Y., seated in the press gallery.

The Soviet statesman's speech electrified the delegates — after a morning of routine addresses from representatives of Australia, Canada, China, Chile, El Salvador and the Philippines, Venezuela and Peru.

The British Commonwealth spokesmen endorsed Secretary Marshall's plan for a "dual Security Council" and backed the idea of smashing the veto. El Salvador, the Philippines and Peru also echoed attacks on the veto.

China, only other permanent member of the Security Council to be heard so far, however, appealed

against mis-use of the veto but warned that blocs would remain even though the veto were vetoed. China also failed to endorse Marshall's specific plans for a "dual Security Council," that is, a 55 nation committee to usurp the Security Council's functions. The Philippine speech criticized the great powers for ignoring the colonial peoples, but the point was muffled by Gen. Carlos Romulo's veto attack.

TALKS HAMPERED

It is characteristic of the day's speeches that delegations like the Philippine which want to speak on important issues of self-government for colonial peoples, or Chile, which stressed the urgency of economic aid to Latin America, were hampered by obedient repetition of the American attack on the veto.

Vishinsky mentioned the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan by name as "particularly striking instances of the violations of the United Nations principles and of ignoring the organization. He said the Marshall Plan violated the Dec. 11, 1946 resolution of the As-

sembly to the effect that assistance to other members "should never be used as political weapons."

The plan, he said, confronts European countries with "the necessity of giving up their inalienable right to dispose of their economic resources, to plan their own national economy as they see fit." He said the United States wanted to make "all these countries directly dependent on the interests of American monopolies which are seeking to avoid the impending crisis by an accelerated export to Europe of its accumulated commodities and capital."

POWERFUL LECTURE

The Soviet statesman gave the delegates of the 55 assembled nations a powerful lecture on the harsh facts of American economic life, drawing on Department of Commerce statistics, the Economic Outlook of the CIO, and a book by James S. Allen, Daily Worker writer, entitled "World Monopoly and Peace."

He branded propagandists for a new war as "representatives of American capitalist monopolies, the largest enterprises and leading branches of American industrial and banking and financial groups," who have received great profits from the Second World

War, as was the case in the First World War."

While 1935-39, profits of all American corporations, after taxes, amounted to 15.3 billions, said Vishinsky, their wartime (1940-45) profits reached the figure of 42.3 billions after taxes.

Among those who finance efforts "to frighten people poorly versed in politics by the fables and vicious fabrications among alleged preparations on the part of the Soviet Union to attack America," Vishinsky named big American corporations such as duPont, Monsanto Chemical Co., Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil and others."

He recalled the connections of these companies with pre-war German cartels on atomic bomb manufacture. In one passage of his speech, Vishinsky declared that the United States was defying the previous General Assembly resolutions and "the conscience of the world" by its continued manufacture of atomic bombs.

He quoted extensively from the bulletin of the British Association of Atomic Scientists, showing that the Baruch plan, in the guise of atomic control, would develop into an elaborate system of "espionage" into the "legitimate economic activity" of other nations.

"The Soviet delegation is opposed to such a thesis," said Vishinsky, and "will remain opposed in the future, trying to achieve not the dominance of a single nation in the international control body but the equality of all its participants."

RESTATES DESIRE

Vishinsky restated the Soviet desire for an international convention outlawing atomic armaments, as part of a general plan to reduce armaments. He expressed himself in favor of inspection in any legitimate control plan.

He denounced statements by Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, at Southport and President Truman's speech in Petropolis, Brazil, as ignoring General Assembly resolutions in favor of disarmament.

Another passage that called every spade a spade contained Vishinsky's recital of points on

(Continued on Back Page)



VISHINSKY
Names Warmongers

VISHINSKY'S RESOLUTION

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 18. — The text of Russia's proposed resolution on war-mongering follows:

1—The United Nations Organization condemns the criminal propaganda of a new war which is being carried on by the reactionary circles in a number of countries, particularly in USA, Turkey and Greece by means of spreading all kinds of press, cinema and public statements and which contains an open appeal for an attack on peace-loving democratic countries.

2—The United Nations Organization considers the tolerance and more so the support of such propaganda of a new war that would inevitably be transformed into a third world war as a violation of the obligations undertaken by the members of the United Nations Organization, whose charter provides for an obligation "to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace" so "that international peace and security and justice are not endangered. (Art. I, para. 2; art. 2, para. 3)."

3—The United Nations Organization considers it necessary to urge the governments of all countries on pain of criminal punishment to prohibit war propaganda in any form and take measures for the prevention and suppression of war propaganda as a socially dangerous activity threatening the vital interests and welfare of the peace-loving nations.

4—The United Nations Organization reaffirms the necessity for putting into effect as soon as possible the decision of the Assembly of Dec. 14, 1946, on the reduction of armaments and its decision of Jan. 24, 1946, on the exclusion from the national armaments of atomic weapons and all other principal types of weapons designed for mass extermination, and considers that the realization of these decisions meets the interests of all the peace-loving nations and would be the heaviest blow upon the propaganda and the instigators of a new war.



Chatting before the fireworks (l. to r.): Austin of the U.S., McNeil of Britain, Gromyko of Russia.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

The Yes and No of Majority Rule

By George Marion

THE MAJORITY-MUST-RULE argument in practice: Speakers' list today packed with anti-Soviet bloc giants like El Salvador (population 33 or something). If three El Salvadors vote yes and Soviet Union (population 193,000,000) votes no, that's supposed to be undemocratic of the Soviet Union.

Poem on the bulletin board complains on behalf of the press the immense distances between points in this ultra-modern barn—especially the distance between reporter A and restroom B.

"The wisest relish now and then,
"A visit to the room marked 'Men',
"The allocation of the can,
"Does disregard the rights of man;
"A half-mile trek down to the john,
"God, how the press is put upon!"

Two television sets in public lounge working but Australian Foreign Minister Evatt was taking an awful beating on the third one; image tripled and flashing across screen like film off its approach. I didn't like his speech either. . . .

Eavesdropping curtailed; the Secretary General Lie and Assembly President Arahna are wearing hoods on their microphones . . . now where will I get news.

Sudden stampede for the document counter, sighs of disappointment, howl of laughter . . . new mimeograph material . . . correspondents thought it was the Vishinsky text . . . It turned out to be—El Salvador. Theme of yesterday's session: When will Vishinsky speak? Empty

galleries until 4:10 p.m. when the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister was ready. His seat empty all morning . . . working on his speech.

Running down a story: By the time you read this, Pierre Courtade, American affairs expert of the French Communist daily 'L'Humanite', will have his long-denied visa to the United States permitting him to cover the remainder of the General Assembly session. Official "explanation" of the case is—"procedural mixup." But . . .

1. Courtade was accredited to UN early in September, George Barnes, UN press liaison officer here, tells me. Courtade applied to the U. S. Consul in Paris for his visa. Nothing happened for weeks.

2. Wednesday Marcel Cachin, dean of French Marxists, cabled a protest to UN Secretary General Lie, and yesterday 'L'Humanite' featured a blistering story about U. S. love for freedom of the press.

3. Barnes called Washington and the State Department at once agreed to see that the visa was granted. It passed the buck to Barnes who accepted it, telling me he had failed to notify the State Department. Courtade was accredited to UN.

4. That won't stick: UN never even notified Washington of anybody's accreditation; the State Department never before challenged a correspondent.

5. Then why Courtade? Explanation is that alien Communists are admitted to U. S. only by special permission of red-hunting Attorney General Tom Clark. Anti-Communist crusade is so hot here that our officials automatically applied this political purity test to French Communist newsmen. State Department was startled at world reaction.

6. After Barnes' call, Lie wired Washington to clinch case; Washington cabled Barnes. Barnes, by the way, began newspaper life at the awful 'Chicago Tribune'. After couple of years (1934) he fled to Washington, worked in information section of Department of Agriculture; right-hand man of Elmer Davis in Office of War Information, etc. Thinks of himself as still a New Dealer.

LABOR and the NATION



Where storm tore through to Florida

Hurricane Hurtles Toward New Orleans

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 18.—A hurricane that left a \$50,000,000 damage wake in south Florida rumbled through the Gulf of Mexico today and 350 miles of coast from northwest Florida to western Louisiana was warned to beware.

On its west-northwesterly drive in the direction of the mouth of the Mississippi the hurricane was bringing 52-mile-an-hour gales to bear on the exposed port of Pensacola, Fla. Authorities stood by to evacuate its entire 50,000 population in case of flood danger.

Possible hurricane winds were forecast for New Orleans.

The port of Ft. Lauderdale lay in wreckage with 188 buildings knocked down.

Miami and the Palm Beaches faced months of toil to restore their tropic beauty.

Citrus and truck plant fields were ravaged. Total crop damage was conservatively estimated at \$25,000,000—one-fourth the state's estimated income from maturing crops.

Big Camden Shipyard Strike Ends, Pay Up 12c

By John Norman

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 18.—The first break in the 2½-month CIO shipyard tieup took place tonight when members of Local 1 ratified a contract negotiated yesterday by Thomas W. Saul, local executive secretary, and T. H. Bossert, president of the big New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Terms include a 12-cent hourly increase and an 8½ percent increase in piece rates.

The contract will take effect Sept. 23 and will terminate June 23, 1948. No-strike clauses are retained.

The corporation had originally demanded changes in the seniority system, reduction in piece rates, downgrading of certain classifications and elimination of several departments from union jurisdiction. All of these demands were excluded. Excluded too is the "exchange-

ability" speed up provision accepted by IUMSWA at the Todd yard in Brooklyn. Under its management can compel workers to do work other than their own two hours a day.

Maintenance workers and supervisors will begin returning to the yard Monday.

The New York Shipbuilding agreement was announced as negotiations were broken off by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., employing 30,000 workers. The firm rejected the union's offer to arbitrate.

Buckmaster Reelected Head of Rubber Union

By Art Shields

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—President L. S. Buckmaster was reelected by the CIO's United Rubber Workers convention without opposition today when no other candidate was nominated.

More than 60 percent of the delegates voted for more democracy in the union in two tests, however, where the lines were definitely drawn.

Many delegates said they were voting for "democracy" when they took the floor to explain their votes in these tests.

Vice-president H. R. Lloyd, who is one of the men identified with the fight for the inner union democracy and for all out opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law in this convention, got 61 percent of the votes for re-election.

Lloyd received 999 votes against 641 for Joseph W. Childs, who was nominated by one of Buckmaster's leading supporters.

BIGGEST QUOTATION

Lloyd got the biggest ovation of the day up to when his election was announced. The cheers continued when he denounced the Taft Law without reservations. Buckmaster had urged compliance with the Taft Law in his opening address to the

convention. The rubber workers must speed up political action as it was never speeded up before to defeat the Taft Bill, said Lloyd.

Lloyd's overwhelming victory discouraged the Taft Law-compliance forces from putting forward a candidate against Secretary-Treasurer Charles Lanning, who was elected without opposition. Lanning supported the executive board's resolution against compliance with the Taft measure in his report to the convention as secretary-treasurer.

A two-thirds rule barely defeated a move to democratize further the rubber union. A total of 312 votes were cast for an amendment giving the convention the authority to elect the organizational director who is now appointed by President Buckmaster. Only 194 delegates voted against, though Buckmaster appealed for a negative vote. The pro votes, however, amounted to only 62 percent of the total, so the proposal was lost under the two-thirds rule in constitutional amendments.

GOP Leaders Reject Session on Prices

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Two Republican leaders today threw cold water on proposals for a special session of Congress to enact price controls. Meanwhile the Labor Department issued figures showing wholesale prices for food and farm products rose last

week to an all-time high.

Speaker of the House Joe Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters he had not heard anything from the Truman Administration or from the Joint Committee on the Economic Report about the need for a special session.

"I don't know what Congress could do about it, anyway," he said.

Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) said that for Congress to adopt economic controls "would be to abandon all we fought for and to surrender to a government-controlled economy."

CALLED INEVITABLE

Flanders, a New England industrialist, regarded as "liberal" among GOP leaders, suggested high prices and inflation might be inevitable under an economy of full employment. A reservoir of unemployment would be one remedy for the present high food prices, he said, but added he favored a different solution—voluntary agreements between management and labor to hold wages and prices in check.

"If faced with restoring price controls or having a reservoir of unemployment, which would you take?" Flanders was asked. The senator hesitated, gazed at the floor for a full minute, and replied: "That is the crucial question. I am not prepared to answer it now."

Flanders blamed coal wage increase. He said the agreement between John L. Lewis and U. S. Steel, which was followed by a boost in steel prices, constituted a "sort of Munich pact appeasement."

Martin was apparently no more impressed by the European food crisis than by soaring food prices here. He said he would remain "open-minded" as to the need of a special session to authorize European relief until he received the report of congressional committees now in Europe. But his information convinced him the people of Europe "could get along all right" without any aid this winter, he said.

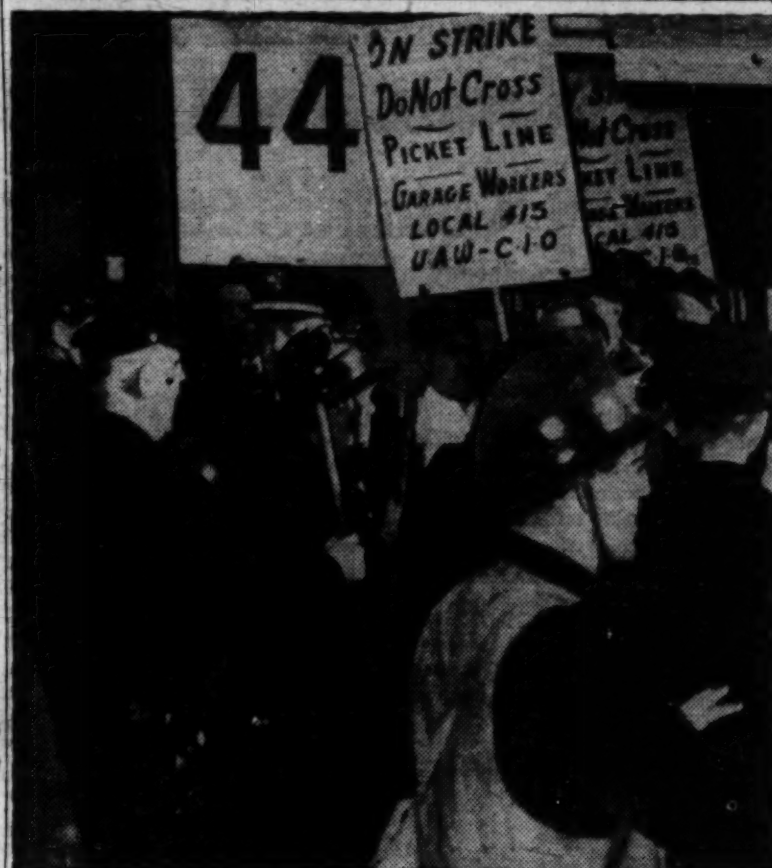
OPPOSITION GROWS

The opposition to congressional action reflected in the remarks of Martin and Flanders is undoubtedly growing in government circles. According to an Agriculture Department official, Secretary Anderson will recommend to the President's Food Committee on Monday that rather than price controls the U. S. should cut food exports.

He will urge a reduction in grain exports of 30 percent below last year's shipments, it was said.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce took note of this trend in a statement issued today. The Chamber warned business men not to base their 1948 plans on substantial loans to Europe. "Developments point toward extreme caution in the assumption of long-term obligations for aid to Europe," the statement said. Requests for loans will be scaled down sharply, according to the Chamber, and before any are granted "possible use of relief funds already granted will be fully explored."

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) suggested today that meat supplies could be enlarged by lifting the six-cent-a-pound import duty on Argentine canned beef. This step would "break the back" of the "cattle bloc, the most powerful and rapacious bloc in the world," Celler said.



Cops Try Strikebreaking: Swinging riot sticks, Detroit cops fight strikers at the Jerry McCarthy garage as they try to clear a path for a group of scabs. The strike, under the leadership of CIO United Auto Workers Local 415, has closed 60 garages.

Meat Trust Agent Predicts Higher Prices

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Meat prices "may go higher after the first of the year," district manager George L. Horton of Wilson & Co., one of the nation's largest meat packers, told Congressional price investigators today.

Asked by Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-PA), how he "fixed prices," Horton said:

"We don't fix them, we determine them on the basis of a free market and on conditions of supply and demand."

Sen. Myers asked him to explain the apparent mystery of why meat "flooded the market" after the

abolition of OPA controls and Horton said he was unable to do so.

Horton was called after the committee decided to investigate charges by previous witnesses at Boston and Providence, R. I., that withholding of food stocks from the market was partly responsible for rocketing prices.

Concerning the anticipated price rise, Horton was asked if he thought prices might drop this winter.

"We won't see much lower prices this winter," he said. "In fact they may go higher after the first of the year."

CARRYING CHARITY TOO FAR

NEENAH, Wis., Sept. 18.—The St. Patrick's Women's Catholic Church Order of Foresters held their annual rummage sale yesterday, and one of the first items sold was a moss-green coat.

Subsequent investigation disclosed the coat belonged to one of the salesladies. An appeal was sent out to the unknown purchaser to return the coat.

Winter is not far off.

vice president of General Motors.

Director Thomas C. Colt, Jr. of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts said the collection was kept secret "because he feared the nation's boldest jewel thieves would loot it. When two New York art dealers inquired about the hoard he knew the news was out, and whisked 158 of the most valuable pieces to a bank in armored cars.

22 Hours in Well

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18.—Barely conscious, Norman Wood, 23-year old war veteran, was rescued from an 18-foot well today after being buried up to his waist for 22 hours by a cavern.

Trapped while working in the well, Woods was pinned at the bottom of the pit and held prisoner all yesterday afternoon and last night. He was finally dug-out by 300 volunteer workers.

'Ware Thieves

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18.—With a million-dollar hot potato on its hands, the State of Virginia today tried to decide what to do with the jewel and art treasure of Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

The state acquired the fabulous treasure hoard three weeks ago through the will of the late Mrs. Lillian Thomas Pratt, wife of a

NEW YORK

City Meat Supply Up, But Prices Rise

New York City received 7,000,000 pounds more meat during the week ending yesterday over the previous week, but the retail prices continued to rise, the Department of Markets announced yesterday. Total receipts were 33,000,000 pounds, the highest received here since last June. Despite the large supply and drop in consumption because of high prices, Commissioner Eugene Shulz said retail prices rose two to six cents per pound. He also added most families were eating less than a few months ago.

A comparable price listing with last week showed:

	This wk.	Last wk.
Chuck steak59 a lb.	.63 a lb.
Plate and navel ..	.35 "	.37 "
Lamb loin chops ..	.95 "	.97 "
Breast and neck ..	.35 "	.37 "
Veal loin chops81 "	.83 "
Shoulder chops43 "	.45 "
Pork loin71 "	.75 "
Pork loin chops ..	.83 "	.89 "

HEAVY DUCK SUPPLY

The Markets Department reported an adequate supply of poultry with heavy stocks in duck. Broilers and fryers advanced two cents during the week.

Butter prices declined at the wholesale level three cents a pound but 93 score butter at retail was selling at 89 cents a pound, only a two-cent drop over last week, the Department disclosed. And, while 93 score double A butter dropped five and a half cents at the wholesale level, the retail price only reflected a four cent drop.

Schulz cited the large boost in margarine sales as evidence of consumer resistance to high butter prices. The production of margarine in July, he said, was a million pounds over the same period of last year.

There was little or no change in the wholesale or retail price of eggs, whose prices are:

Large grade A white.....	.93 a doz.
Medium grade A white.....	.83 a doz.

We Mourn the Loss of
Our Beloved Comrade

LOUIS EICHWALD

(1860-1947)

Departed Sept. 15, 1947
Charter member of the
Communist Party, fighter
for socialism, staunch
anti-fascist

SECTION COMMITTEE
COMMUNIST PARTY
SIXTH A.D.
KINGS COUNTY

THE BROOKLYN
COMMUNIST PARTY
extends its sympathy to
the family of

LOUIS EICHWALD
staunch member of the
working class, charter
member of CP, a marcher
in first May Day, 1888
P. V. Cacchione C. Vedro

Pullet grade A white.....61 a doz.
Large grade B mixed.....69 a doz.

The Department listed the following vegetables as reasonable: lima beans, celery, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, eggplant, onions, tomatoes and yellow or green squash. In the fruit line, it named cooking apples, peaches, fresh prunes, pears and

small sized oranges.

Fresh and frozen fish were reported plentiful with the best buys in porgy, whiting and frozen mackerel. Clams were also listed as economical.

In the more expensive fish line there was some decline in price from the pre-holiday prices.

Mayor Names Food Advisory Committees

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday announced appointments to a hotel and restaurant committee and a fish industry committee to help regulate food supplies and reduce prices. The Mayor met for 45 minutes with the

hotel and restaurant committee, headed by Frederick O. Cosgrove, president of the Hotel Association of New York City. He later told reporters that the committee will canvas its membership on the meatless day proposal.

The Mayor said the Committee agreed to cooperate with any plan that the city approves.

Asked whether the two meatless days weekly were imminent, O'Dwyer replied:

"That's only one of the plans under discussion."

BROADCAST FISH BUYS

The Mayor then met with the fish committee. The only definite proposal evolved from this session was a commitment from the fish committee that it would provide at 4 p.m. daily a list of the day's most plentiful catch which "can be sold in retail stores at a very low cost."

"They point out that it is difficult for them to get the message across daily to the people," the Mayor said. "So the city radio stations, the press and other broadcasting facilities which have been very cooperative in advertising menus, will, we hope, continue to provide this collaboration."

In the meantime it became known at City Hall that there was growing resentment by consumer public to the meatless day proposal, but the administration was silent.

Ask Denham To Change Rule Or Resign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The AFL said today Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board should either change his ruling on the filing of non-Communist affidavits by union leaders or resign.

Denham has ruled top AFL and CIO officers must sign non-Communist affidavits before any affiliated unions can obtain NLRB services. AFL and CIO officials so far have refused to comply.

The AFL said in its weekly news service issued today the Taft-Hartley Act "is on the verge of a complete breakdown in administration" because of union refusal to comply with the Denham ruling.

It quoted Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) co-author of the law, as telling reporters in California that there is no legislative history to justify the Denham ruling.

Food Price Rise

The food price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for July was 106 percent above the index for August 1939.

Yank Sailors Tell of Assault on Exodus

By John Hudson Jones

The captain and two crewmen of the Jewish refugee ship, Exodus 1947, yesterday told of the bloody morning when the British destroyer Ajax rammed them, and its sailors teargassed women and children, and murdered one of their crew.

The bronzed youths talked to reporters at Americans for Hagana, 30 W. 69 St., after their arrival at LaGuardia Field from Palestine.

ATTACK AT SEA

Bernard Marks 25, of Cincinnati, the captain, did most of the talking, but William Millman, 20, of Chelsea, Mass., and Cyril Weinstein, 23,

1611 Carroll St., Brooklyn, filled in details.

The British destroyers had been trailing them for days and on the morning of July 18 about 20 miles off the Palestine coast, the Ajax came alongside.

"We didn't think they were going to do anything," Marks said. "So I had gone to sleep. Then their loud speaker blared they were going to board us. Then it suddenly rammed us in the port side and started shooting big firecrackers, and turning the fire hoses on us."

In the confusion, a boarding party of 15 got on the Exodus. Ten were promptly captured, but the others

made their way to the wheelhouse and took with them William Bernstein, a seaman.

"We were trying to get Bill out of there," Millman said. "I remember going up to the entrance, then one of them shot me in the jaw."

JEWS UNARMED

A reporter asked were they armed, and Marks said, "No, but the British sailors were all armed with American 38s."

Weinstein said the destroyer rammed them about 15 times until Marks, fearing that the Exodus would sink with 4,500 refugees, surrendered about 6:30 a.m. Before that, however, the British had thrown tear gas into an open hole rammed in the Exodus' side. "It was where the women and children were," Weinstein said.

After the surrender it was discovered that Bernstein's head had been bashed in by the sailors in the wheelhouse.

BERNSTEIN DIES

"I asked the British com-

mander to take him aboard but he refused," Marks said.

The British sailed the Exodus into Haifa harbor. Marks, Weinstein and Ritzer, were arrested immediately. Ritzer and Bernstein were hospitalized, but Bernstein died that night at 8 p.m. in the bed next to Millman.

The crew men were held for two and a half days, then released under 1,000 pound bail. The charges were violation of British immigration laws. Subsequently the British dropped charges after such a world wide clamor was raised.

"They didn't return the bail money, though, until we stepped into the plane," Weinstein told the reporters.

Marks said that he'd talked with several of the British sailors. "Some of them expressed regrets that they had to do the dirty work. I can't say the same of the soldiers in Haifa, though. They seem to like their jobs."

Says City to Reject Alteration Permits Involving Evictions

Commissioner of Housing and Building Robert F. Wagner Jr., yesterday warned landlords his department will not approve any permit

for alterations if it involved evictions of tenants from any apartment.

The commissioner said the Borough Superintendent had been instructed to reject certificates for alterations unless the following reasons could be proved.

- That such alteration or conversion is reasonably necessary for the safety of the building.

- That such demolition is for the purpose of creating a greater number of apartments than were contained in the original structure.

- That such alteration or conversion is for the purpose of subdividing an apartment containing not less than seven rooms occupied by less than one person per living room into a greater number of apartments.

The Commissioner said that affidavits which claimed that alterations can be made without evicting the tenant will be examined carefully to determine their truth. All applications for demolition of a residential building for construction of a commercial building will be disapproved by his department, Wagner said, "unless there is filed together with the proposed plan a certificate of approval from the Temporary City Rent Commission."

Teacher Subs Call Conference Oct. 1

An emergency conference of substitutes will be held by the Teachers Union at union headquarters, Wednesday, Oct. 1, to consider evasions and abuses of the laws affecting subs.

The union has assigned two of its top leaders to handle the problem. Substitutes claim the Board of Education is stalling in its assignment of subs in order to put them into a category paying lower wages.

Many subs with years of experience find themselves classified in the "itinerant" category while others with less experience are chosen by principals for long-term jobs.

4th Bite May Be Last



A Bronx SPCA attendant Scout, former war dog once reprieved from death, into a cell at the Bronx calaboose for canines. Scout was kidnapped from the clink by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Marrone, after he had bitten his third human victim. The Marrones won a reprieve from the automatic three bites death penalty. But Scout nipped a neighbor hard and now faces execution again.

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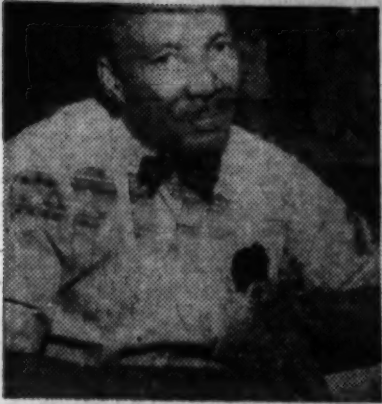
DON'T MISS

"EYEWITNESS REPORT:

YUGOSLAVIA"

By Rev. William Howard Melish

See Page 5



EUGENE CLARK, delegate from the S. S. Marine Shark, has been going to sea for 32 years. A captain's steward who hails from Boston, 51-year-old Clark said: "We should live up to our constitution. We should disregard the squabbling about a man's creed, color or his political affiliation."

NMU Ship's Delegates Speak Up on Parley Issues

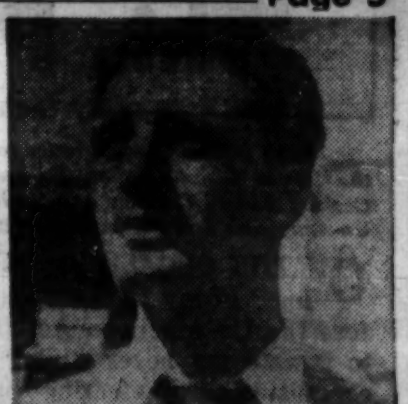
For weeks ships' crews on the seven seas have been electing delegates to the CIO National Maritime Union convention, opening Monday at Manhattan Center. Seamen, both ordinary and able bodied, boatwains, firemen, oilers and stewards, began arriving this week to have their say at what promises to be one of the most spirited conventions in the NMU's militant 10-year history.

At the NMU hall on West 17th Street, the air buzzed with salty arguments: what

to do about the Taft-Hartley law, how to strengthen NMU unity, endangered when president Joseph Curran embarked on a "red purge" a few months ago, how to prepare for new contract negotiations next year.

We stopped at the credentials room and asked delegates, "What are the most important things you want to see accomplished at this convention?"

Here are their answers:



WILLIAM LEAVITT, an oiler on the S.S. William Leavitt with 4½ years sea service: "Licking the Taft-Hartley law is one of the biggest things, and organizing the unorganized. To win the confidence of the workers in negotiations for higher wages and better conditions there should be unity in the union and among all maritime unions."



HARRY BOYLE, fireman, S. S. John Sargent, Oakland, Calif.: "We ought to take action for independent political work. Lick the Taft-Hartley law. End the disunity in our ranks. The CMU (Committee for Maritime Unity) was a step in the right direction." The CMU was the organization of seven maritime unions which won the June, 1946, victory. It was dissolved after Curran attacked it.



JACK BAKER, boatwain off the S.S. Alfred E. Smith, with nine years service at sea: "Unity of all officials with the rank and file. Stricter and clearer working agreements with a strict enforcement of the agreements by ship committees and union officials." Baker's home is in Beverly Hills, Calif.



ZYGMUND LEWANDOWSKI, watertender off the S. S. Vernon S. Hood, three years shipping experience, hailing from Detroit: "We should stop this factional fighting in our union. It's getting us nowhere. Today they want to get the Communists out—tomorrow it will be the Democrats and Catholics."



HARRY LOPEZ, able bodied seaman elected from the Port of New York, has sailed for 16 years. "We ought to pass a resolution to have all the unions get together for a program to eliminate the Taft-Hartley law. Also a resolution directing PAC to work out a program to help alien seamen get their citizenship."



JOSEPH EVERETT, S. S. Isaac Sharpless, hometown, Norfolk, Va. "All the unions should pull together—NMU, SIU, ACA, MCS, and the rest of the maritime organizations. We ought to get Congress to drop the Taft-Hartley law."

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

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Minneapolis AFL Unionist Seized for Deportation

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Peter J. Warhol, war veteran and former business agent of AFL Upholsters Local 61, revealed Monday night, at a public meeting held under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress that he had been arrested Sept. 11 by Immigration

Talking Union

- CAREY OUGHT TO READ
- HIS OWN REPORT ON USSR

By Bernard Burton

JAMES BARRON CAREY is the name. He's now secretary-treasurer of the CIO and he makes a lot of thunder-r-r-ring speeches all over the country. For a while he was also president of the United Electrical Workers, until that union's membership decided it needed a top officer who was able to do a little more than make speeches—especially when those speeches would back up on each other so nobody could tell where the pipe-smoking, boyish-looking orator stood.

Take Carey's speech to the Ohio State CIO convention last week. Peering from beneath his dark eyebrows, Carey solemnly asserted that he "studied the Soviet trade unions and found that their regulations can be compared to the Taft-Hartley regulations."

Right in front of me, however, is a pamphlet circulated in the thousands by the CIO. In big letters on the fly leaf I find: **REPORT OF THE CIO DELEGATION TO THE SOVIET UNION**, submitted by **JAMES B. CAREY**.

The fly leaf lists the other members of the delegation, among whom are John Green, Allan S. Haywood, Emil Rieve and Vincent Sweeney, none of whom has a reputation for liking Communists.

Some excerpts from the Carey-CIO report:

"It (the trip) has greatly strengthened our determination as CIO representatives to do everything in our power to cement our cordial relations with the Soviet trade unions and to establish closer unity between our two countries for the maintenance of lasting peace and for growing prosperity and democratic progress. . . .

"As trade unionists, we have of course paid particular attention to the activities of the Soviet trade unions. We have been impressed by their promoting of the interests of the workers. . . . Our observations have increased our pride in being associated with such a great trade union movement through the World Federation of Trade Unions.

"We were impressed with the character of the Soviet trade unions, and with their many excellent activities in promoting the interest of the workers in the economic, social welfare and cultural fields—as well as with the most far-reaching character of the social insurance system they operate, which is designed to protect working people and their families against all contingencies from the cradle to the grave."

authorities on a charge of belonging to an organization that believes in the overthrow of the government by force and violence. He was released on Sept. 12 on \$1,000 bail.

Warhol received national publicity in April when Sal B. Hoffman, international president of the Upholsters, was prosecutor in a union hearing where Warhol was charged with being a Communist. On the day that the Taft-Hartley bill was signed, Warhol was expelled as a member of his union. Warhol had denied membership in the Communist Party, but stated at the union hearing that he believed in the principles of the Communist Party.

A hearing on the deportation order is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1. Warhol is 37 year old, is married and has two children. His wife, the former Helen Grant, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a descendant of President Ulysses Grant. On her mother's side, she is a descendant of Brigadier General James Reed, who served in the wars of 1776 and 1812.

Warhol was born in Czechoslovakia which was, at that time a part of Austria-Hungary, and came to this country at the age of three. He works on a highway construction job. He has twice made application for citizenship.

Warhol and Carl A. Marzani were the speakers at Monday's rally. Warhol stated: "Foreign-born progressives are under attack by the Attorney General's office and the FBI. The surest safeguard of the civil liberties of every American is in the defense of the rights of labor, Negro, foreign-born and every other minority group."

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See Page 8

'This Persecution Smells to High Heaven'

By Gerhart Eisler

(The following open letter to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was written by Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist who has been hounded by the Un-Americans and the Justice Dept.)

ON THE OCCASION of the persecution, called "hearing," of my brother, Hans Eisler, Sept. 24, 1947, before the Un-American Activities Committee, I want first to restate my never ending contempt for you and your committee's racketeering in witch-hunting, red-baiting, war mongering and slandering.

This contempt is fully shared by all decent people in the United States and even more so by all progressive peoples in the world. You and your committee represent everything the peoples of the world despise and have fought against in the last war. And, fortunately, there are nowadays many countries in the world where your kind and the immorality of your kind has been forever driven from public office and from direct and indirect influence upon the life of those countries. And life in these countries have become since then cleaner and more decent.

In such countries people like you cannot poison any more public opinion, and cannot command the authorities to do their dirty business. As an example I only want to mention Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, the Eastern Zone of Germany, and those parts in China where the heroic Chinese Communists have liberated the Chinese people from Chinese Parnell Thomases and John Rankins.

Your persecution and slandering of my brother Hanns Eisler, a great European composer, represents real culture—a thing your kind will never appreciate and understand—smells to high heaven. He is blacklisted, persecuted, smeared in a yellow press with your help and on your in-



GERHART EISLER
Defends Brother

stigation only because he is my brother and loves me as I love him, and because he has refused to become a member of your rogue and rat gallery of stool-pigeons, agents provocateurs, finger men and finger women like Ruth Fischer, Louis Budenz, Manning Johnson, and others of that low species of mankind who are your idea of "national heroes."

THROUGH your activities and through your unsavory influence

upon an only all too willing Department of Justice, upon the FBI, upon the Department of State you have prevented me from leaving this country for my native land; you have incited against me a wild campaign of libel, calling me an atom bomb spy and a foreign agent; you were the cause for my being thrown into jail and being kept there for ten weeks under the flimsy pretext of being an enemy alien; you have ordered two indictments and two trials against me, and you hope that my appeals will be unsuccessful and that I will have to spend many years in an American prison. As a German Communist I laugh only with contempt at your small minded attempts to stop progress and to terrorize the people by means of such persecutions based on frame-ups.

Against the attempt, however, to persecute my brother, all whose activities and whose whole life is only connected with art I protest strongly before the American public.

I ask: Where are the American musicians, the true American artists, where are all decent Americans to protect and prevent the persecution of a great European artist like Hans Eisler by Parnell Thomas and John Rankin?

I simply cannot believe that the courage to defend a European artist against political persecution is a thing that belongs only to the past, to the great traditions of the American people, but has died out in the present because of fear of the Un-American Activities Committee.

GERHART EISLER
Long Island, N. Y.
Sept. 13, 1947



HANNS EISLER
Faces Persecution

— Press Round-Up — News Gleeefully Writes Epitaph On One World

THE NEWS is gleeful. "The Marshall attack should bring a quick answer to the question whether the One World notion has any substance or whether it is to be Two Worlds from here on. We've long suspected that One World was as dead as its inventor, the late Wendell Willkie; but we shall see what we shall see."

THE TIMES regurgitates Marshall's speech with much satisfaction and winds up with three cheers and a tiger: "The international situation is deteriorating so rapidly and dangerously that only facing the facts honestly and summoning the United Nations to deal with those facts can convince mankind there is leadership enough and power enough in this organization to direct or redirect it to the functions and purposes for which it was established. If there ever was a time when the United States was

obligated to assert that leadership, as Secretary Marshall asserted it yesterday, it is now."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM couples Marshall's speech with Truman's statement on getting the Secretary of Defense sworn in fast and opines: "We do not understand this to mean that Russia wants a world war tomorrow. We do understand it to mean that Russia, in many places and in many ways, is aggressively creating conditions that can explode into war. America must be prepared."

THE SUN says "the clarity and forcefulness of his words are calculated to give all Americans pride and confidence in the conduct of American foreign affairs under its present direction."

To Picket Dance For British Sailors

Americans for Hagana will protest British treatment of Jews with picket lines Saturday night at the Seventh Regiment Armory, 66 St. and Park Ave. where the Royal Naval Ball will be held to honor British sailors from two visiting warships.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Stop clapping, you jerk. They're singing 'Solidarity Forever,' not 'Talladega forever.'"

Science Notebook

NEW WAYS TO MAKE GAS OUT OF COAL

By Peter Stone

THIS WEEK Professor Warren K. Lewis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology described new methods for gasifying coal. The scientist was the recipient of the highest award in American chemistry, the Priestley Medal, for his excellent work on the production and refining of petroleum.

Back in 1913, the English engineer Ramsay had suggested that underground gasification of coal would be of immense value in industrial plants. The Russian leader Lenin noted this proposal and by 1933 Soviet scientists had made successful application of Ramsay's principles.

Prof. Lewis explained to his American Chemical Society audience that all grades of coal can be efficiently converted to industrially useful gas when powdered and suspended like a cloud in a stream of hot air and steam. He envisioned the production of cheaper and better heating gas by this technique. Gas made from coal could also serve as the essential raw material for synthetic oil and gasoline.

The Priestley medalist pointed out that the cooperative nature of scientific work is nowhere better illustrated than in the development of coal gasification. The new techniques are the culmination of more than three-quarters of a century of research by many groups of scientists.

THE NEW PROCESS results in the formation of a purer, hotter-burning gas that contains less inert matter and is also highly

economical because low-grade fuels can be employed. Rapid and even heat distribution is the secret of the success of the new method, which has been named the fluidized powder technique. Prof. Lewis' methods should be of tremendous aid to the underground gasification program in both this country and the USSR.

One symposium of the ACS annual conference was devoted to the manufacture of low-cost synthetic gasoline. It has long been apparent that the supplies of petroleum are dwindling and that demand for oil and gasoline are increasing. Governmental laboratories and industrial research teams have undertaken vast programs to supplement this ever-diminishing gasoline supply.

German chemists had pioneered in the transformation of synthetic gasoline. But the program was cumbersome as well as expensive. American industry expects to convert inexpensive natural gas, and the coal which is burned underground in the mines into gasoline and oil. One research team reported that waste materials rich in carbon was an excellent, cheap source for the synthetic products.

They heated the waste to a glowing mass and then blew a stream of oxygen and steam through it, converting it to synthetic gasoline and oils. Such techniques may also be applied to cheap grades of soft coal and to lignite.

IN THE FIELD of medicine the assembled chemists heard scientific papers on the use of radioactive carbon. They learned

that such atoms are now being used to determine the activity of urethan, which scientists hope may provide a more effective treatment for leukemia and cancer.

A progress report on the drug dicumarol for anti-clotting was prepared by pharmacologists in Sinal Hospital of Baltimore. It was found that it increased the safety of penicillin in therapy. Dicumarol was also quite effective in dissolving the arterial clots formed in coronary thrombosis. But it also tends to produce serious internal hemorrhages. A combination of penicillin and dicumarol makes "possible" a new procedure for minimizing the dangers and controlling the occurrence of coronary thrombosis.

The chemists heard that research on human diabetes will be greatly facilitated by a discovery of a new method for producing the disease in experimental animals. The more than 1,000,000 persons who are afflicted by the sickness will be greatly cheered to hear that repeated jabblings with insulin will be considerably cut down.

The Chicago Medical School reported the development of a new drug, ammono-choline-citrate-insulin-herochromogen, which is much more effective than insulin. Experiments on rabbits indicated that the new drug maintained a lower sugar content in the blood for as long as 34 hours.

This annual meeting of the American Chemical Society had no general theme. But practically all the papers showed that our scientists were concerned with the problems of greater production and a rising standard of living for the American people. It was a convention on peace-time demands not on the need for poison gases and high explosives.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
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New York, Friday, September 19, 1947

Mocking FDR's Vision

WITH HIS SPEECH to the UN the other day, Secretary Marshall took a heavy swipe at Franklin Roosevelt's vision of postwar stability.

It is no secret any more in Washington that the Truman-Marshall doctrine and the United Nations just don't mix.

How can they? The Truman-Marshall doctrine, announces itself to the world as a "stop communism" proposition. In the name of this "stop communism" alibi, Washington has bypassed the UN again and again.

To take just a few examples: there is our setting up a Western Hemisphere military alliance, our unilateral intervention in Greece, our military aid to Chiang's civil war in China and our latest revive-German-war-power scheme which really thumbs a nose at the deepest principles of the Roosevelt policy which was for a Big Four joint action on all German issues.

Was it to cover up from American public opinion this insistent breakaway from postwar stability that our Washington officials decided to hurl a new attack against the veto principle and the Security Council?

Was it to cover up our own far-reaching expansions throughout the world and our pretty open intervention into European governments that Marshall launched his shocking challenge against the very heart of the new world peace organization—the Security Council?

Secretary Marshall claims the veto has been "abused." But against what has the veto been used by the Soviet delegates? It is not the frequency of the veto that decides its merits, but the use to which it is put.

And the record, clear and unmistakable, shows that the veto has been used by the Soviets to fight Franco, to prevent the coddling of pro-Nazi governments like Portugal, to protect the independence of the Balkan countries against the fraudulent charge that it is they and not Washington which is intervening in Greece.

WHEN MARSHALL calls for the Assembly of 55 nations to act all year as a body superior to the Security Council he is, in effect, calling for the wrecking of the UN itself, or at least for making it into something different from a world organization.

The Security Council of the big powers is so constructed that the big powers must AGREE by a process of mutual respect, negotiation, concessions.

In the UN Assembly, on the other hand, the Marshall proposition is to replace big power agreement by a scramble for votes in which the votes of small nations, most of whom had no active part in the defeat of the Axis, would have equal voice with the Soviet Union.

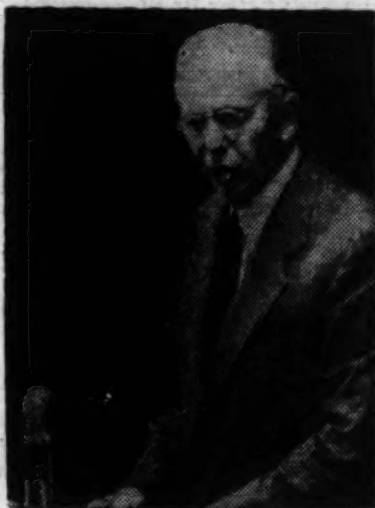
And with Washington demanding that every country which gets economic help from us must conform to an international "loyalty test," we would buy the votes in advance, and triumphantly "put the Russians in a corner."

A child can see that it is a scheme to divide the world into Dollar Diplomacy satellites obediently voting against "communism" on all issues.

We are convinced that the problems of world settlement cannot be settled by such pressures or by maneuvers to by-pass the UN. On the contrary, Washington's calculated undermining of the UN breeds tension, crises, militarism and the peril of war.

The America of the common people passionately desires peace and stability in the world.

That America wants the UN. It wants it as FDR wanted it, based on American-Soviet friendship.



MARSHALL
Challenges Veto

THE BEAN BALL



Letters From Our Readers

'47 Version Of Yellow-Dog Contract

Charleston, W. Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The refusal of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to sign the "non-Communist" affidavit of the Taft-Hartley Labor Board, is in line with the coal miners' historic struggle against the "yellow-dog" contract.

The "yellow-dog" contract, it will be recalled, was an affidavit which, in the days before the union was organized, the coal operators demanded that each miner sign declaring that he was not and would not become a member of the union.

The miners' fighting tradition arose in many militant struggles against the "yellow-dog" contract throughout the coal fields, in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Colorado, West Virginia, Illinois. It is heartening to see the miners refusing again to forewear their constitutional rights, rejecting with contempt the Labor Board's "yellow dog" affidavit.

By their organized unity, strength and fighting spirit, the coal miners can win this struggle against the 1947 version of the "yellow dog" contract, as they did in the service of the entire labor movement years ago.

TED ALLEN.

The AFL and PR

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

I noticed in news items that the Chamber of Commerce front to do away with PR claimed that the Central Trades of Labor Council helped solicit signatures to bar Proportional Representation.

As a delegate to this body I wish to state that at the last meeting of the Central Trades Council, upon request of a delegate from Local 848 of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL, to reconsider the negative position of the N. Y. Central Trades on the question of PR, Acting President Moe Rosen made a statement that the matter will be up for reconsideration.

Up to now, the Central Trades did not even communicate to the local unions about taking action, or to aid the so-called Citizens Committee to bar PR. Obviously it is not true that the Central Trades went out canvassing for signatures.

MORRIS DOVES, Secy,
LOCAL 848.

TERROR IN KOREA

By Hugh Deane

By Federated Press

SEOUL, Korea.

THE LARGE-SCALE arrests and terrorism of mid-August have driven the Left almost completely underground throughout U.S.-occupied south Korea. The extreme right of Dr. Syngman Rhee, implicitly supported by U.S. authorities, in possession of the power of government and backed by large terrorist "youth associations" is engaged in a drive to destroy the entire range of political opposition.

First goal of the extreme right is a separate, anti-Communist, American-financed government in south Korea. It expects — and hopes for — war between U. S. and the Soviet Union and its spokesmen already claim that "Great Korea" should be given a slice of Manchuria and the Soviet Union's maritime provinces as the spoils.

For practical political purposes, south Korea today is divided into an extreme right and a suppressed left which — in the eyes of the rightists — includes all union members, liberal professional people, etc. The small center, no longer politically significant, is being forced to choose between them. Those who oppose Rhee are referred to as "national traitors" in the dominant rightist press.

BEFORE THE MID-AUGUST

suppression the left was semi-legal and semi-underground. Now leftist parties, trade unions, the farmers' union and similar groups have been suppressed almost totally by police power and terrorism. Those known leftist leaders who are not in prison are hiding in the cities or have gone to the mountains.

Two or three leftist papers are still published in Seoul, despite periodic attacks on their printing plants by terrorists; practically no leftist press exists elsewhere in south Korea. Popular meetings were again prohibited early in August.

The suppression of the left was carried out mainly between Aug. 11 and 15 by the national police (headed by Cho Pyung-ok, member of the Rhee-controlled Democratic party) and terrorist youth gangs. The American authorities in effect gave the Korean police a blank check in high-level conferences preceding the arrests.

ROUGHLY 2,000 ARRESTS were made by police throughout south Korea up to Aug. 15; about half were released within a few days. A few arrests were also made by the U. S. Counter-In-

telligence Corps. Most of those jailed were leaders of the 24 parties and groups affiliated to the People's Democratic Front; the Labor Party (Communist), the People's Republic party and labor, farmer, cooperative, religious, cultural, women's and youth groups. Many teachers, writers, artists, newspapermen and lawyers, as well as two leaders of the Civil Liberties Union, were rounded up.

Between Aug. 11 and 15, terrorists in Seoul and elsewhere searched homes, beat up leftists and suspected leftists, confined and tortured leftists in private prisons and looted leftist headquarters and newspaper plants.

After Aug. 15, terrorism subsided to the high level which has prevailed since April when the right began its campaign to break up the Soviet-American Joint Commission and to make inevitable a separate, anti-Communist government in south Korea.

After the arrests Korean police officials and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander, announced the discovery of a widespread Communist conspiracy "directed from north Korea" to sabotage and subvert the South Korean Interim Government. No details have been disclosed to date nor has any of the alleged evidence been made public.

'Fascism in Action' A Best Seller

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (FP).—The House document *Fascism in Action* has climbed near the top of the Government Printing Office best seller list within three and one half weeks of its appearance, with 10,000 copies already sold.

Outlining the methods by which fascism came to power in Germany, Italy and Spain, the booklet was the idea of Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) to combat moves toward fascism in the U. S. After a bitter battle by congressional reactionaries to kill the book, which was written by the Library of Congress staff, the printing was approved, but with a 40c price tag on each copy.

Tsaldaris Spied For Axis in War

CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS, now the State Department's top confidence man in Greece, was a highly paid intelligence agent for Hungarian Dictator Nicholas Horthy, Axis member during the war, according to *Lettres Françaises*, French cultural magazine.

Tsaldaris' betrayal of the Greek people and the Allies began in 1942, and he received \$6,000 that year for information on the numerical strength and disposition of Greek ELAS guerrillas, complete with documentation and maps.

This expose of the man who recently held long secret talks in



TSALDARIS Finds New Master

Washington on the future of Greece under U. S. rule, comes from the magazine's Athens correspondent. It is based on formal depositions made several weeks ago by the former Hungarian minister, Moltare Santer, who served in the Horthy Army's Information Service during the war.

DATA TO NAZI HQ

The information furnished by Tsaldaris, Santer declared in his sworn statement, was so important that it was immediately transmitted to Nazi General Headquarters for use against the Greek guerrillas, and to the Italian fascists.

Sometimes the information also concerned Gen. Napoleon Zervas' EDES, who did much of the German Army's dirty work for them in Greece. Tsaldaris always pointed up the political differences between the ELAS and EDES and gave freely of advice on how these differences should be exploited.

He also furnished the Hungarian fascists with detailed information on British aid to the EDES and in the summer of 1943 he turned over whole lists and descriptions of EAM and ELAS leaders.

WAS GO-BETWEEN

Later in 1943 he contacted British officials for Horthy and tried to arrange for a separate peace with Hungary. But he then turned around and came through with valuable information on the movements of the British Army in the Near and Middle East and on the transport of forces and armaments.

Santer volunteered, the *Lettres Françaises* correspondent said, that Tsaldaris was a superb agent and excellent informer on political and military matters.

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GREEKS REJECTING AMNESTY TRAP

Special to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—The first week of Premier Sophoulis' alleged appeasement passed with approximately 75 new death sentences against Greek democrats. The Greek people now realize that Sophoulis is betraying his proclaimed policy of leniency, has succumbed to American pressure and is taking the royalist party line.

Sophoulis' "amnesty" approved

Sheriff Battles Suit by Widow Of Lynch Victim

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 18.—Oscar H. Haynes, St. sheriff of Webster Parish, is seeking dismissal of a \$50,000 suit brought against him by the widow of a lynched Negro. Haynes, is accused of failing to protect John C. Jones from a lynch mob that seized him from the Minden jail Aug. 8, 1946.

Haynes' lawyers in their plea to the U. S. District Court accuse Mrs. Carrie Lee Jones, now a resident of California of going there to "vest jurisdiction" in the federal courts.

Mrs. Jones, declares she left the locale of her husband's murder after a friendly white woman had warned her of a plot against her life.

Her lawyer, A. P. Tureaud, retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described the Haynes counsel's plea as an attempt to raise "sectional prejudices" in the case.

When Jones was lynched his 17-year old cousin Albert Harris was also attacked, but feigned death and escaped. Harris named five men of Cotton Valley as the lynchers. They were arrested and tried, but were acquitted in Federal Court.

Italy CP Demands Place in Cabinet

ROME, Sept. 18.—The Italian Communist Party climaxed two weeks of demonstrations against Premier Alcide de Gasperi today with an outright demand for representation in the government from which they were expelled 14 weeks ago.

Lincoln Workers Nix Ford Pension Plan

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—A proposed pension plan for Ford Motor Co. workers suffered another blow today when the firm's Lincoln employees rejected it for a flat wage boost.

Local 900 of the CIO United Auto Workers union announced 2,131 Lincoln workers voted for a wage boost of 11½ cents an hour plus six paid holidays a year, while only 278 favored the pension plan.

Jefferson School Opens Newark Annex

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—The Jefferson School of Social Science will open its Newark annex Oct. 6, at 31 William St. Three courses are being offered: The Scientific Study of Society, Political Economy and What Is Philosophy?

CORRECTION

As the result of an error in the composing room, the present membership figures of the International Workers Order were left out of a news story on Sept. 6. The sentence should read: "The International Workers Order reached a record membership of 189,910 members as of July 1, 1947."

last week by Parliament, is a facsimile of the Maximos and Tsaldaris amnesties of the past. It gives no guarantees whatsoever.

Typical is the way the Populist and other non-Liberal members voted for it, after stating it differed not at all from the old amnesty and so would be ineffective. They made it clear they would support it even though they disagreed, thus indicating they had received instructions to do so.

"SURRENDERS" FALSE

The reactionary press is claiming that many guerrillas have begun to surrender and that negotiations for surrender are underway.

But this hoax collapsed last Saturday when local government officials denied these reports and the Ministry of Public Order announced in a statement to correspondents that "the Ministry has not as yet received any telegrams announcing the surrender of guerrillas."

Speaking in Parliament on Jan. 19, 1947, it was this same Sophoulis who said: "After its super-dynamic policy, the Maximos government asserts that it will apply an appeasement policy. I confess I cannot understand how the government could apply such a mixed war and peace policy, consisting of two extreme contradictions. An appeasement policy, briefly expressed,

consists of the bloodless disarmament of armed forces of all political colors."

GUERRILLA REPLY

The EAM Central Committee in a statement repeated that a government of all parties, and honest and free elections is the only solution.

A delegation of the EAM appeared before Sophoulis and later before Tsaldaris and demanded restoration of Constitutional liberties, release of deportees and abolition of concentration camps at Makronissi and Youra Isles. Tsaldaris answered that as long as guerrilla warfare continues, constitutional liberties would not be restored.

Recently democratic soldiers incarcerated at Makronissi were attacked and beaten by monarchist thugs. Private Boukouvalas and Kritikos were seriously wounded, and Boukouvalas' life is in danger.

Meantime, the Democratic Army has intensified its activities in the Peloponnese, Samos island, Roumeli, Epirus and Macedonia. It was reported that guerrillas entered the city of Larissa and machine-gunned the garrison.

While the government press continues its hoax about the surrender of guerrillas, 50 Macedonian villages joined the Democratic Army.

Mrs. Leah Manning

British Member of Parliament, great friend and fighter for a free Spain, chairman of the International Women's Day Committee and president of the Parliamentary Friends of Spain, will speak on her recent visit to Spain at an

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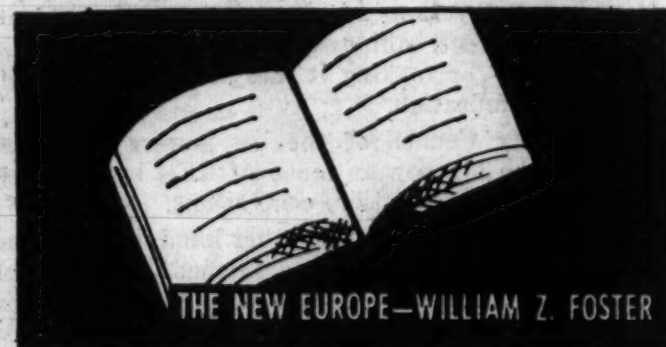
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WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

HOOTENANNY, Tony Kraber and Arlene Carmen welcome home Ernie Lieberman and Barbara Cahn, People's Songs Prague Youth Festival Delegates, at People's Songs Hootenanny, tonight, 8:30 p.m., at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Also Cisco Houston and Ronnie Gilbert (Disc Recording Artists), American Folksay Group, Mel Leonard, MC. All tickets \$1.00 on sale at Bookshops and People's Songs, 126 West 21st St.

POLK & BALLROOM, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, 6:30; Saturday, 7:30; Thursday, 5:00. Dance Center, 149 Second Ave. (9th St.).

POLK DANCING of many nations, fun galore. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Polk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HYPONOTISM DEMONSTRATION, dance, party. See the Hypnoscope in operation, 9 p.m. Subscription 50c. Tompkins Sq. Center, 137 Ave. B.

JOE HILL CLUB invites you to social and dance, entertainment and refreshments, Sept. 20th, 8:30 p.m., at 2744 Broadway (105th). Adm. 75c. Bring your friends.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL with dancing to Al Perry's Band. Refreshments, additional entertainment. Keep this date open. See box ad tomorrow. Tom Paine Youth Club, CP, 493 W. 145th St.

PUT ON YOUR Gingham and Jeans. Join the fun at our gay barn dance, entertainment by piano concert singer, refreshments. Subscription 50c. Freedom Rd. Club, 702 St. Nicholas Ave.

FIRST DANCE-A-ROUND of the season! Welcome Ernie Lieberman from Prague. Promenade, swing that maid, at the big square dance. Featuring People's Song Artists, Joe Jaffe, Fred Hellerman, Renee Berlow. Sponsored by American Folksay Group, AYD, at Furriers Union Hall, 250 West 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Fee 65c.

Tomorrow Bronx

"SUMMER ROMANCE over?" Meet the guys and gals you left behind at Welcome Home shindig of Bronx County AYD. Come to Club Hunts Point, 1029 E. 163rd St., tonight. Entertainment, refreshments, fun... fun... fun.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

EZRA LA PEDOS CP Presidential Initiation Shin-Dig, Saturday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Food, refreshments, dancing, 2166 86th St., Bklyn.

Coming

ATTENTION BROWNSVILLE ACTIVISTS. Conference on Negro Question. Elizabeth Lawson will speak. Brownsville Section, CP, 403 Sutter Ave.

EYEWITNESS REPORT: YUGOSLAVIA. The story of post-war reconstruction in Yugoslavia. Rev. William Howard Melish. Thursday, Sept. 25th, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Manhattan Center, 211 W. 34th St. Admission \$1.00 (tax included). Co-sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the United Committee of South Slavic Americans. Tickets at the National Council, 114 E. 32nd St. MU 3-2000, at the Worker's Bookshop and Bookfair.

Addes Charges Reuther Attacks UAW Unity

Life of the Party A LESSON IN HEADLINES

(This column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday).

By RECRUITER

THE COMMUNIST PARTY memoranda recently "exposed" in the World-Telegram appeared first in the Daily Worker as newsstories or as paid ads. One of these days I expect to see this headline in the Telly:

35 EAST 12 ST. EXPOSED AS RED CENTER.

At a recent club meeting the members were discussing anti-Communist smear stories and how to answer them. I thought the best suggestion came from a housewife, who said:

THE BEST ANSWER TO SLANDERS ABOUT COMMUNISM IN ACTION IS TO GIVE PEOPLE EVERY CHANCE TO SEE COMMUNISTS IN ACTION.

NOTES ON COMMUNISTS IN ACTION: Communists this week followed through on the battle to keep the nurseries open. Fought Dewey's "rompers reform" program which would shelter children only if they are in imminent danger of turning criminal. . . .

Distributed leaflets hitting the Exodus terror. Put the finger on the sore spot in America's moral position. Our own doors are closed to Jews who desire to leave the land of their torture, the leaflets said. . . . Communists went to bat on scores of eviction and rent-raise cases—especially in Harlem—and at the same time pointed out the need for publicly-financed low-rent housing. . . .

Placed blame for rising meat prices on the meat trusts in an especially hard-hitting leaflet which called for a return to price controls. . . .

Met to map out a more intensive campaign around the Eugene Dennis case which will be fought as part of the general defense of civil rights. . . .

All-day conferences of leading Communists dealt with the coming subscription drive for the Daily Worker and with Party-building. . . .

The board room of the New York State Committee has four long tables in a U shape. By being austere, the room manages to be impressive. But under the glass top of one of the tables is a long printed card. It is the schedule of the Dodgers' home games.

The Seamen's Club of the Communist Party is throwing a shindig tonight at the Hotel Diplomat with Broadway and Latin-American stars. The seaman who sent me a ticket has three strikes against him, according to the shipowners, two NMU strikes and a longshore strike.

OUSTED FOR REFUSING TO SIGN

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18 (FP).—Ernest F. Normandin resigned as president of Lodge 681, International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) here in a row over his refusal to sign the non-Communist affidavit required by the NLRB under the Taft-Hartley Act.

He said he was forced out by H. A. Schrader, IAM grand lodge representative, and explained that he had refused to sign the affidavit because it "is unconstitutional and violates my rights as a citizen of the U. S. I think it is an insult to any American to require him to sign this thing."

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Weigh Parking Price Control Rates

Chiseling tactics by garage and parking lot operators are forcing consideration of parking price control rates, Commission of License Benjamin Fielding said yesterday. Fielding charged "certain greedy garage and parking lot operators," were using the new city law effective Oct. 1, which regulates the industry, "as a false pretext for price gouging."

3,163 Born Last Week in New York City

There were 3,163 babies born in New York City during the week ending Sept. 12, Health Commissioner Weinstein announced yesterday. The birth rate during the week was 21 per 1,000 compared to 19.7 the previous week and 22.4 this year.

Find Locked Control Caused Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said that the May 29 crash of a United Airlines plane at La Guardia Field, N. Y., in which 43 persons were killed, probably was caused by locked controls, not by a sudden shift in the wind.

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—UAW secretary-treasurer George F. Addes, today characterized UAW president Walter P. Reuther's convention report to the membership, issued yesterday, as "fallacious and demagogic, aimed at attacking the unity of the union." Addes was sure the International Executive Board will take up the charge at its next meeting.

Reuther published the report in current issue of the United Auto Worker.

The report charged that before Reuther became president in 1946, the union wasted half a million dollars, trying to organize the Thompson Products Co.

Reuther asks the coming convention to enforce section 8, article 10 of the union's constitution barring Communists from holding office and charges the Thomas-Addes-Leonard forces on the board blocked his attempts to remove Communists from union posts.

While writing several thousand words about the need for unity in the union, Reuther makes no proposals for the disbanding of caucuses in the union, particularly his own caucus.

In an obvious attempt to raise

Cadillac Local Elects Anti-Reuther Men

DETROIT, Sept. 18. (UP)—CIO United Auto Workers local 22 at Cadillac named delegates to the union's November convention last night pledged to defeat President Walter P. Reuther.

Dave Miller, local president, said Cadillac workers have "completely repudiated the Reuther regime."

Last year, local 22 had seven delegates. Five of them voted for Reuther, while two were for the reelection of R. J. Thomas.

doubt on expenditures by the union and the handling of organizing funds by Secretary-Treasurer Addes' office, Reuther urges election of "three trustees by the convention to police the finances."

In a wordy plea about World

War II veterans and the need of providing jobs for them Reuther charges the majority of the executive board cut the Veterans Department to one organizer. He does not mention the fact his own brother Victor Reuther took the job of William Leavitt, veteran who was the union's educational director. Also that Reuther, when he became president, fired Joe Velowsky, Veterans Director, a twice-wounded infantryman.

Organizing the unorganized gets only 2 lines in the entire report. No mention is made of building PAC for the 1948 elections.

The report ends with the charge fascism and communism are alike, therefore they must be fought.

It was learned today the other officers and a majority of the members of the executive board will issue shortly a report of their work since the March, 1946 convention.

RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WNYC—530 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WCBQ—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc. WOV—1280 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
11:05—WNBC—Fred Waring Show
11:10—WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
11:15—WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:20—WJZ—Tello-Test—quiz
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show
11:35—WOR—Heart's Desire
11:40—WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
11:45—WQXR—Musical Personalities
11:50—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
11:55—WOR—Ben Alexander
12:00—WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
12:05—WQXR—Rosemary—Sketch
12:10—WQXR—Tom Scott, Scrga
12:15—WOR—The Answer Man

AFTERNOON

12:10—WNBC—Rad Hall, News
12:15—WJZ—Welcome Traveler
12:20—WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
12:25—WQXR—Wendy Warren—Sketch
12:30—WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:35—WMCA—News; Mr. & Mrs. Music
12:40—WNBC—Metropolitan News
12:45—WOR—Kate Smith Sings
12:50—WQXR—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:55—WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
1:00—WJZ—Henry Gladstone, News
1:05—WQXR—Talk—Nancy Craig
1:10—WQXR—Helen Trent
1:15—WQXR—Our Gal Sunday
1:20—WQXR—Our Gal Sunday
1:25—WQXR—Mary M. McBride
1:30—WQXR—Luncheon at Sarah's
1:35—WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
1:40—WQXR—Big Sister—Sketch
1:45—WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:50—WQXR—Nancy Craig
1:55—WQXR—Ma Perkins—Sketch
2:00—WQXR—Joe Mooney Quartette
2:05—WOR—The Listener Reports
2:10—WQXR—Believe It or Not—Ripley
2:15—WQXR—Victor Lindahl
2:20—WQXR—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:25—WQXR—Today's Children—Sketch
2:30—WQXR—Queen for a Day
2:35—WQXR—Maggie McNeill
2:40—WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
2:45—WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:50—WQXR—Woman in White—Sketch
2:55—WQXR—Perry Mason—Sketch
3:00—WQXR—Story of Holly Sloan
3:05—WQXR—Daily Dilemmas
3:10—WQXR—Bride and Groom
3:15—WQXR—Lone Journey—Sketch
3:20—WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
3:25—WQXR—Betty Crocker, Talk
3:30—WQXR—Light of the World
3:35—WQXR—Rose of My Dreams
3:40—WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:45—WQXR—Life Can Be Beautiful
3:50—WQXR—Barbara Welles
3:55—WQXR—Ladies, Be Seated
4:00—WQXR—Double or Nothing
4:05—WQXR—News; Recent Release
4:10—WQXR—Ma Perkins
4:15—WQXR—Pepper Young
4:20—WQXR—Bob Reed
4:25—WQXR—Paul Whiteman Club
4:30—WQXR—Quiz
4:35—WQXR—Right to Happiness
4:40—WQXR—Bill Berns Show
4:45—WQXR—Backstage Wife—Sketch
4:50—WQXR—Ladies' Man
4:55—WQXR—Hint Hunt
5:00—WQXR—Stella Dallas—Sketch
5:05—WQXR—News Reports
5:10—WQXR—Lorenzo Jones
5:15—WQXR—Rambling with Gambling
5:20—WQXR—Eddy Duchin
5:25—WQXR—Give and Take
5:30—WQXR—Young Widder Brown
5:35—WQXR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
5:40—WQXR—When a Girl Marries
5:45—WQXR—Melody Theatre
5:50—WQXR—Tennessee Jed
5:55—WQXR—House Party
6:00—WQXR—Portia Faces Life
6:05—WQXR—Adventure Parade
6:10—WQXR—Sky King—Sketch
6:15—WQXR—Modern Rhythms
6:20—WQXR—Just Plain Bill
6:25—WQXR—Hop Harrigan
6:30—WQXR—Jack Armstrong
6:35—WQXR—Hits & Misses
6:40—WQXR—Front-Page Farrell
6:45—WQXR—Adventures of Tom Mix
6:50—WQXR—News; Kenneth Banghart
6:55—WQXR—Kernan's Corner
7:00—WQXR—Eric Sevareid, News
7:05—WQXR—News on Human Side
7:10—WQXR—News; Music to Remember
7:15—WQXR—Serenade to America
7:20—WQXR—On the Century—Interviews
7:25—WQXR—Ethel and Albert
7:30—WQXR—United Nations Report

WNBC—Bill Stern—Sports
6:30—WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
6:35—WJZ—Joe Hazel—Sports
6:40—WNBC—Sports
6:45—WNBC—Lowell Thomas
6:50—WQXR—Sports—Stan Lomax
6:55—WJZ—Ed and Peggen Fitzgerald
7:00—WQXR—Richard Hottelet—News
7:05—WQXR—Supper Club Variety
7:10—WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15—WQXR—Mystery of the Week
7:20—WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:25—WQXR—Sports—Red Barber
7:30—WQXR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:35—WMCA—Tommy Dorsey
7:40—WNBC—News of the World
7:45—WQXR—The Answer Man
7:50—WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:55—WQXR—Jack Smith Show
8:00—WQXR—Bill McCune Orchestra
8:05—WQXR—Henry J. Taylor
8:10—WQXR—The Lone Ranger
8:15—WQXR—Club 15 Variety
8:20—WQXR—String Orchestra
8:25—WQXR—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
8:30—WQXR—Sports—Bill Brandt
8:35—WQXR—Highway in Melody; Mae Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavalle Orchestra
8:40—WQXR—Burl Ives, Songs
8:45—WQXR—Pat Man—Sketch
8:50—WQXR—Holly House
8:55—WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:00—WQXR—Scout About Town, Barry Gray
9:05—WQXR—Leave It to the Girls
9:10—WQXR—Sen. Styles Bridges
9:15—WQXR—This Is Your FBI
9:20—WQXR—Thin Man—Mystery
9:25—WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News
9:30—WQXR—People Are Funny
9:35—WQXR—Gabriel Heatter—News
9:40—WQXR—Break the Bank—Quiz
9:45—WQXR—Arthur's Place—Variety
9:50—WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:55—WQXR—News, Concert on the Mall
10:00—WQXR—Real Stories
10:05—WQXR—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
10:10—WQXR—Bulldog Drummond—Play
10:15—WQXR—The Sheriff—Play
10:20—WQXR—FBI in Peace and War—Play
10:25—WQXR—Designs in Harmony
10:30—WQXR—Exodus 1947
10:35—WQXR—Piano Duo
10:40—WQXR—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:45—WQXR—Ice Follies of 1948
10:50—WQXR—Mystery Theatre
10:55—WQXR—Boxing Bout
11:00—WQXR—It Pays to be Ignorant
11:05—WQXR—Nights in Latin America, with Pru Devon
11:10—WQXR—Billie Holiday, Songs
11:15—WQXR—Symphonette
11:20—WQXR—The Showcase
11:25—WQXR—Bill Stern—Sports
11:30—WQXR—To Be Announced
11:35—WQXR—News; Music
11:40—WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:45—WQXR—News; Dance Music
11:50—WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:55—WQXR—World's Great Novels

WOR—Meet the Press
12:00—WNBC, WQXR—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Haydn—Strauss Series. "Piano Concerto in D Major"—Haydn
9:55—News Summary
10:00—"Good Digestion"—Dr. Albert F. Anderson and Dr. John D'Albora, speakers for New York Academy of Medicine
10:30—"Chairside Chats"—Subject: "Have Your Face Lifted." Speakers: George W. Clapp, DDS, and Caroline Hawks, of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater N. Y.
10:55—News Summary
11:00—Organ Odes from the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum
11:30—BBC Radio Newscast
11:45—The Music Album
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Violin Concerto No. 3," by Mozart
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Hungarian Fantasy," by Liszt
1:55—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Opera Matinee. "Manon," by Massenet
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Sonata for Violin and Piano," by Lekeu
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists
5:55—News Summary
6:00—Sports for New Yorkers—Park Department
6:15—Music Time
6:30—"Beyond Victory"
6:45—U. S. Weather Report
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Haydn—Strauss Series. "Piano Concerto in D Major," by Haydn
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Municipal Concert Hall. Evenings with Great Masters. Cesar Franck
8:30—BBC World Theatre. "Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Featuring Alec Guinness, directed by Felix Felton
10:30—Top Talk of the Day—News
11:00—PM ONLY. The City Hour. "Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius
11:55—PM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off
WNYC-FM 93.9 Megs. All WNYC programs and full UN coverage, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

"EYEWITNESS REPORT: YUGOSLAVIA"

By Rev. William Howard Melish
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In
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corner

To Brooklyn
the
Future Belongs

By Bill Mardo

REGARDLESS OF how the Series goes (and I've had my unprejudiced say) the future as league champs shines brighter in Brooklyn than the Bronx. Nobody doubts St. Louis is over the hill with little farm help in sight, and the rest of the improved clubs still some years away from seriously threatening the vast Dodger reserve.

The Yanks, on the other hand, walked into the American League pennant not alone on their play but also by dint of a Boston Red Sox collapse that was both uncalled for and unlikely to be repeated in '48. The Sox, unlike the Cards, are a comparatively young ballclub with a goodly number of peak years in store. What happened this season can best be written off as one of those things, a slump that just happened and from which none of the boys but Williams could shake loose.

For the heck of it, let's compare the Boston figures (as of Sept. 14) with averages of the same date last year:

Johnny Pesky's .318, nothing to sneeze at, still represents a drop of 19 points from his '46 figures; Dom DiMaggio, a key cog in the Sox rout last season, is under his former mark by 54 points with a puny .267; Bobby Doerr's .256 is 19 percentage points off; Leon Culberson's .247 is a drop of 76 from his great season a year ago, and of course Teddy Williams' current .338 doesn't prove a thing except that Williams is still Williams no matter what.

BUT THE PITCHING figures are most marked by way of highlighting the Boston slump. Dave Ferriss' 12-10 record is sickly compared to his 24-6 of last September 14; Mickey Harris' 5-4 ditto when posed against 16-8; Tex Hughson's 12-11 is five above his par of 17 wins in 1946. Only Joe Dobson with 16-7 is five better than his record for the pennant winning club, and Earl Johnson is similarly improved with 11-8 compared to the old five and three.

So there you have it. Joe DiMaggio's great comeback, plus fine seasons by Lindell, Henrich and Johnson doesn't alone explain the Yankee rout, does it? Especially not with those sad flingers on the Bronx ballclub. 'Twas just a case of one team being partly "up" while the other contender slumped all the way down. The rest of the league bunched one of the poorest collections in A.L. memory and so once the Bostoners were accounted for, there wasn't anyone left for the Yankees.

THE POINT HERE is, New York can't count on any '48 encore of the Boston collapse. Not with that gang of obviously talented players. And not with Yankee pitching next year still a question mark and lads like DiMaggio, Keller and Chandler beset with physical ailment and not getting any younger with time, y'know.

But Brooklyn is a different case-in point. True, the other clubs are tightening up all along the line. Boston and Philadelphia and Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have been making real progress and taking a look at the Negro leagues would help them even more.

But withall, the Dodger horizon is shining bright. All those good young pitchers who got belted around in Pittsburgh yesterday will be much different next year this time; big league experience does that. The infield is the best in baseball, and there's more than one possible replacement for wonderful old Dixie Walker when those aching gams give out. Duke Snider is one name you can conjure with, despite his homerun or strikeout moods of early season style at Ebbets Field. The skinny Williams-type swinger went back to the farm for further experience and did right well too. He'll be about ready when Rickey flags Dixie to a halt. And behind that Dodger team of next year and the year after are more talent than you can possibly imagine. The Brooklyn chain is loaded with winners in almost every classification of minor league ball. One guy falls on the Dodgers, and there are three on the bench to step in and fill the slack.

That Dodger bench this season, by the bye, is just one of the more vital reasons why St. Louis wilted in the stretch. When Card standbys like Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter, Schoendienst and the flingers went on the hospital list or suffered slumps, there wasn't a decent soul Eddie Dyer could call on for help. There was, though in the Southworth era, eh? Maybe because a shrewd operator like Rickey was right behind Billy the Kid, huh?

Yes, pallies, I'm confident Brooklyn will be back for another Series next year this time, and the year after. But the same doesn't seem so likely for my Yankees, whom I still love dearly, mind you, but facts is facts—and Brooklyn's still gonna beat them two weeks hence. Thank you.

Dodgers Edged 8-7, Kiner Hits 50th; Shea Tops Sox

Series Fan No. 1



First in line for a ducat to the World Series is Joseph N. Prime of St. Louis, Mo., who perched himself outside the Yankee Stadium box office yesterday. The ex-Army sergeant was finally prevailed upon to return opening day, when his priority would be respected—so said the police.

Maybe it's best, at that. The Dodgers dropped one to Pittsburgh 8-7 yesterday at Forbes Field, as Wally Westlake sent one of Clyde King's ninth-inning offerings over the wall.

Which meant the Brooks couldn't have copped the flag away from home (regardless of how St. Louis fared last night with Boston.) And so all the boys will be home in dear old Flatbush when the thing is officially clinched, and there's no place like home on such an occasion, is there?

So far as the spicy details of yesterday's tilt, which ended a five-game win streak are concerned, it was a day for the hitters but certainly not the chuckers, of whom there were many. Ralph Kiner smote his 50th homerun in the second inning, becoming the second slugger in entire National League history who ever hit 50 or more. The other man was Hack Wilson.

Kiner's clout had made it 3-1 favor the league champs, the Flatbushers having forged off to a three-run lead in the first inning on Bruce Edwards' homerun with Robinson and Furillo aboard. Earlier that inning, Jackie stole second for his 27th pilfer of the year. Robinson figured further in the afternoon's festivities by smacking a two-run homer in the seventh inning, his 12th to tie Reese for club leadership and erase a Buc lead. And after Reese followed with a single, Carl Furillo also connected for the circuit to

give the Brooks a decisive looking 7-4 margin.

But like we said, it wasn't a pitcher's afternoon. Neither Behrman, Erv Falica, nor Clyde King (all of whom followed starter Jack Banta, the Montreal prodigy; Rex Barney and Jack Van Cuyk to the hill) could stave off Pittsburgh's pecking away at the lead. The Pirates tied it up at 7-all off the Behrman-Falica-King assortments in the eighth inning; and then came Westlake's crusher off King in the ninth to tag the bespectacled right-hander with the loss. Pittsburgh had started with Preacher Roe, who was relieved by Ernie Bonham in the big seventh, and old Mister Kolby Higbe came on in the ninth to set his teammates down in order and get credit for his first win over the Dodgers.

So we lost one yesterday. Postponed the inevitable another day, and the young Flatbush rookie pitchers just brought up from the farm had themselves a rather rough debut. Perhaps boss Burt Shotton will allow them to try again tomorrow, when the Dodgers open at home against the Braves. The only game in the N. L. is tonight's Chicago at St. Louis affair.

Bucky Harris said after yesterday's game that he wouldn't make up his mind about Frank Shea as a starting pitcher in the World Series until Shea pitched again next week. But the Chicago White Sox are convinced that the Connecticut boy will play an important part in the games with Brooklyn, because they could only get four hits and one run off him yesterday at the Stadium. The Yanks won 3-1, one run being forced over the plate by left-hander Ed Lopat, the others coming on four singles.

Shea fanned nine, gave five bases on balls, and pitched nine complete innings for the first time since July 5, when he injured a muscle in his arm. All the Yankee regulars except Tommy Henrich played yesterday, and with the exception of George Stirnweiss got two hits, and Johnny Lindell one. They could do nothing with the wily Sox left-hander. In fact, the battery men, Sherman Lollar and Shea, made the other four hits and scored two of the Yankee runs.

The Yankee leave for Philadelphia over the weekend, leaving the New York scene to the Dodgers. Today is gameless, locally, with the boys resting up for their final week's work.

Picking Pellone to Dump Favored Janiro

With tongue in cheek, Tony Janiro has been posted the favorite over Tony Pellone in a return ten-rounder at the Garden tonight. Reason for this is Janiro's hairline decision

over Pellone last January. Since that time, Janiro took a drubbing from Jake LaMotta, while Pellone rounded into the best form of his young career by whipping Bob Montgomery, Chuck Taylor and Charley Fusari.

An engagement with welter champ Ray Robinson will probably be offered tonight's winner. That's a father dubious privilege, at best, with the form Ray has shown in recent outings. But if you keep on winning sooner or later you have to try your hand against the top man. Janiro, the soft punching but skillful fancy-dancer, is gunning for his 60th win in 64 pro fights. Recalling the very tough time he had with

Pellone last time, plus the possible after-effects of that LaMotta drubbing, some boxing men figure the handsome Ohioan to be in for another rough evening.

Pellone likes his infighting, where he's a master at the lost art of body banging and himself takes a minimum amount of retaliation. While, like Janiro, he doesn't possess a knockout sock, Pellone's punches have an annoying cumulative effect, particularly around the other guy's midsection.

We'll string along with the rough little underdog from Greenwich Village who will also be spotting Janiro, at 150, some six pounds. And like those Harry Markson press blurbs say—the Garden is cool, but tonight's fight really should be hot.

College Gridders Kick Off

Well now, here we are all hopped about a Dodger pennant triumph and the oncoming World Series—when what have we bursting upon us starting today and stretching over the weekend but the first major intersectional collegiate grid games of the season.

And what better way to sell to the huskies than by way of prognostication. Here goes:

INTERSECTIONAL: Penn State over Washington State at Hershey, Pa., and Kansas over Texas Christian at Kansas City.

STANDOUTS: Oklahoma A. and M. over Kansas State at Manhattan; Kentucky over Mississippi; California over Santa Clara, Texas, over Texas Tech at Austin.

Both intersectional games could go either way. Penn State, expecting improvement over its 6-2-0 season in 1946, has the backs while Washington State, rebuilding after its 1-6-1 season last year, has just about the same line that held Southern California to a six point victory a year ago.

Kansas and Texas Christian played a scoreless tie last season but Kansas improved the most later on—good enough to beat Oklahoma and tie the Sooners for the Big Six Title—and expect to be better with the same old gang back in the starting lineup.

Rebuilding after a disappointing 3-7-1 season, the Oklahoma Aggies have some old-timers back from the war to make up for the loss of the likes of Bob Fenimore, trying to come up in football to its level in basketball and figures to come close to making it this year. California, looking for a new deal under coach Lynn Waldorf who came out from Northwestern, expects its line play to handle Santa Clara until Waldorf can unwind himself in his new job.

Texas has Bobby Layne back but a new coach in Blair Cherry and a new offense—the "T." Texas Tech, victor in three of its four games against southwest conference teams, is a rough one. The others:

EAST—Duquesne over Geneva; Villanova over Kings point.

MIDWEST—Iowa over North Dakota State; Iowa State over Iowa Teachers; Missouri over St. Louis U.; Detroit over Central Michigan; Texas Mines over Drake; South Dakota over Yankton; Colorado State over Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; North Dakota over Luther.

SOUTH—Alabama over Mississippi Southern; Clemson over Presbyterian; South Carolina over Newberry; Davidson over Elon; Carson-Newman over Tennessee Tech; Richmond over Randolph Macon; Georgia over Furman today.

FAR WEST—Brigham Young over Western (Colo.) State Oklahoma city U. over Fresno State; Nevada over Flagstaff (Ariz.) Teachers; San Francisco over San Jose State today and St. Mary's over Portland on Sunday.

SOUTHWEST—Texas A. and M. over Southwestern (Tex.); Hardin—Simmons over Trinity (Tex.); Arkansas over Northwest Louisiana.

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FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS

A Great American Novel Is Reissued

THE OCTOPUS, a Story of California, by Frank Norris. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, 361 pp. \$3.00. A new edition.

Frank Norris' novel is an acid indictment of Big Business. It was born out of the bitter struggles of the Populist movement, out of the anti-monopoly, anti-imperialist and Socialist ferment, out of the increasing interest of many American artists in realism, that developed at the end of the last century.

Consequently this new edition can only be warmly welcomed at this period of our history when we are faced more than ever before by the reactionary menace of Big Business.

But its greatness cannot be measured only by its social content. It is richly emotional, bold and gripping in its scenes. Its characters emerge as definite human personalities. Its technique is clean-cut. There are minor faults, of course; but these are inundated in the novel's general excellence.

BIG AS OUTDOORS

When Norris first conceived the book, he wrote his friend William Dean Howells in April of 1899: "I've got an idea that is as big as all outdoors. . . . It will be all about the San Joaquin wheat raisers and the Southern Pacific, and I guess we'll call it *The Octopus*. . . . I mean to study the whole question as faithfully as I can, and then write a hair-lifting story."

And he proceeded to put "all the guts I can get into it."

Camouflaging the SP with the name "Pacific and Southwestern," he portrays the railroad robbing ranchers of their wheatlands by legal trickery, bribes and the use of police force. And he portrays the farmers, in turn, organizing to resist these manipulations and taking up arms in a dramatic scene based on the actual battle of Mussel Slough.

This realistic reflection of social conflict has confused some critics. For instance, the San Francisco Chronicle's literary editor, Joseph Henry Jackson, wrote about this edition: "The difficulty is that today's reader may take the novel, which has much else in it that tends to put the railroads in the worst possible light, as a plain propaganda piece. . . . Norris did not believe that the serious novelist writing on a sociological theme should ever state this, that or the other. He made it plain that in his belief

the novelist must avoid propaganda, must present the picture as truthfully as he could and let the conclusions fall where they might. . . . The *Octopus* can be—and was at the time—misunderstood as an 'attack' on the railroads. It was not that; the line is perhaps fine drawn, but it is there."

Jackson here presents both a truth and a non-truth. Norris' attitude on the novelist's function is correct; the main job is to reflect reality, not to manipulate facts or otherwise insert propaganda from the outside. Art and propaganda are not identical. Propaganda primarily aims at persuasion. Art aims at the acceptance of its creations, emotionally and otherwise, by the reader. In the case of *The Octopus*, the reader emerges with a hatred for the "Pacific and Southwestern," which is the embodiment of Big Business.

ART AS A WEAPON

This is why Marxists can speak of art as a weapon, for defense or attack. If an author has mastered an understanding of reality, and on the basis of this understanding undertakes an attack on some aspect of it, then the attack can be an artistic triumph; the author's personal views have fused with the reality reflected in his work. Taking sides does not negate objectivity, which seems to bother Jackson. Whether or not Norris personally was out to attack the railroad, the novel objectively constitutes a weapon for attack. If this is propaganda, good!

It would not be fair to review Norris' book without mentioning some of its weaknesses. It falls into the cheapest sort of mysticism, as in the case of Vanamee, who practices mental telepathy. There is a chauvinist attitude toward Mexicans—incidentally, this is sprinkled all through Norris' writings. A basic shortcoming is Norris' incorrect appraisal of the role of dirt farmers in the anti-monopoly fight; the farmers he has delineated as the staunchest fighters against the railroad are big ranchers.

No one can detract from the novel's greatness by citing such shortcomings. It remains after 46 years one of the high points of American literature, in a class occupied by giants like Theodore Dreiser.

—J. M.

'Barber of Seville' At Apollo, Atlantic

The Italian language film, *Barber of Seville* with Feruccio Tagliavini and Tito Gobi is now playing at the 42nd Apollo in Manhattan and at the Atlantic Playhouse in Brooklyn. *Barber of Seville* is based on Rossini's comic opera. Between the acts commentary is by Deems Taylor. *Dancing Pirate*, a Technicolor musical is the other attraction at both theatres.

'Anonymous Letters' At the Irving Pl.

The new double-bill at the Irving Place Theatre starting today includes the Italian film *Two Anonymous Letters* and the Soviet's *The Turning Point*.



ERNE LIEBERMAN
(Just Back From the Youth Festival at Prague)

Welcome-Home Hootenanny for Youth Delegates

People's Songs extends an official welcome home to its delegates to the International Youth Festival in Prague this summer at a special "Welcome Home" hootenanny tonight (Friday) at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl., N. Y. C.

Cowboy-singer Tony Kraber and musical comedy star Arlene Carmen will be on hand to receive Ernie Lieberman and Barbara Cahn who have just returned from the Festival. In addition, Cisco Houston, who has recently come back from Italy, will also be welcomed at the hoot.

Another highlight of the program will feature Ronnie Gilbert singing the new West Coast song-hit, *Unity Rhumba* and the topical *Picketline Polka*. The American Folksay Group will take part in this last number with a program of new polka steps to meet the theme of the song. In addition, the Folksay troupe will perform some of the high spots from its American square dance repertoire. Tickets at \$1.00 are on sale at local bookshops and the People's Songs Office, 126 W. 21 St.

'Add-A-Part' Records For Music Students Available Soon

Columbia Records' "Add-A-Part" series, a boon to students of serious music, is again in production and will be available in record stores in the near future.

These records provide an opportunity for aspiring instrumentalists and singers to practice in the company of well-directed and technically correct musicians.

On these records all of the parts of a chamber-music composition are recorded with the exception of one instrument. Thus in the chamber music selections an instrumental enthusiast may "sit in" with a highly skilled chamber music group and play his own instrument and, in others, sing to piano accompaniment.

Add-A-Parts are divided into three groups, Easy, Medium, and Difficult, so that the beginner may build an Add-A-Part Library as his ability with his chosen instrument grows.

Each album and record is accompanied by a complete musical score with the missing part written clearly and in full. It includes a running line of the music shown above the missing part so that the player can at all times have a picture of the inter-play of the other instrumental parts with his own.

Chaplin to Show 'Verdoux' To Tell Off Un-Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Loew's Theatre officials have refused to show Charles Chaplin's new movie here while the House Un-American Activities Committee is holding hearings to which the actor may be subpoenaed, but Chaplin's agents promptly booked the film into five other local houses.

Russell Birdwell, Chaplin's press agent, announced that the comedy *Monsieur Verdoux* would open simultaneously in one downtown theatre and four neighborhood houses on Sept. 26—just two days after the House Committee begins its investigation of alleged Communist influences in Hollywood. Committee members have indicated Chaplin will be called to testify.

Earlier, Loew's Capitol Theatre had postponed its scheduled show-

ing of the film on Sept. 25. Management spokesmen said they wanted to "avoid any appearance" that the showing was timed to coincide with the possible arrival of Chaplin to testify.

Birdwell accused Loew's of "re-negging" on an agreement, and said Chaplin had freely admitted that the Washington showing of his latest comedy was timed to coincide with the House Committee hearings.

"If I am to be called to Washington there might just as well be a harbinger of my arrival," he quoted Chaplin as saying.

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Daily Worker

New York, Friday, September 19, 1947

Truman Can't Be Elected, Says Dennis

By Olive Sutton

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, declared in Madison Square Garden last night that a Democratic Party ticket which "turns out to be a carbon copy of the Republican Party ticket would go down to defeat" in the 1948 elections. The

aim of the Communist Party, Dennis told the thousands gathered to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Communist Party and the Centennial of Marxism, "is at all costs to establish the unity of action of labor and all progressives to promote the interests of the people—and, last but not least, to ensure the election of an anti-war President and a progressive Congress."

"Our candidate for the skipper of the Ship of State," the tall, graying Communist leader continued, "is a man of the Roosevelt stamp."

"We will join hands with every one who is working for the election of that kind of skipper—whether on the Democratic Party ticket or on an independent ticket."

"Regardless of what party tickets emerge in 1948," Dennis said, "we Communists believe that the times require a new political alignment in the United States, and the building of the foundation of a strong, independent people's party closely connected with the pro-Roosevelt-Wallace program and movement."

HITS RUHR PLAN

Dennis, in his first public appearance since his conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee, also scored the efforts of the State Department to use the General Assembly to further the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan.

"The Marshall Plan won't work," he said. "The heart of the Marshall Plan is in the Ruhr Valley, the seed-bed of two World Wars."

"American imperialism seeks to be overlord of that Valley of Death, and from it to enslave all Europe and the world."

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, urged a special session of Congress to adopt a program to meet the coming depression.

Gates, veteran of the Loyalist fight against Franco and the last World War, hit the "eat less" proposal of Senator Robert A. Taft. "We want profitless, not meatless, days," he said.

To promote the Communist program against the coming depression, Gates announced, the Daily Worker is being increased from 12 to 16 pages on Oct. 14. "And we're going after 15,000 new readers of the Daily Worker and 50,000 new readers for the Sunday Worker by Christmas," he added.

The Communist Party's program calls for instituting price controls at the July, 1946, level, Gates said, prohibition of grain speculation, special free rations of milk, orange juice and cod liver oil for pregnant women and babies, and cooperation between city workers and farmers through consumer cooperatives.

In a resolution condemning the treatment given the Exodus refugees, the meeting demanded that the American UN delegation support abolition of the British mandate and removal of the 4,500 Exodus refugees from camps in Germany to Palestine.

Other scheduled speakers were Benjamin J. Davis and Morris Novick, editor of the Morning Freiheit. The meeting was sponsored by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

VISHINSKY URGES UN OUTLAW WAR PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 2)

which the United States and Great Britain, as well as France and Holland had failed the United Nations.

He noted the continued presence of British and American troops in Egypt and Transjordan.

He did not mention Palestine at all.

Argentina took a lashing for failing to break relations with Franco Spain, and South Africa for its attitude toward India's protest against the treatment of minorities.

"Unprovoked military attack by Holland against the Indonesian republic caused justified indignation of all honest people throughout the world," said Vishinsky, exclaiming: "Well, did the United Nations render due assistance to the Indonesian people? All of us know that this was not the case."

IRAN ON AGENDA

On the other hand, the Iranian question was still on the agenda, Vishinsky noted, implying the "extraordinary doggedness of the American and British members of the Security Council" in this respect might be connected with Iran's refusal so far to honor her 1946 oil agreement with the USSR.

Vishinsky declared he would deal with the Greek issue and with

Marshall's proposal for a dual Security Council later in the UN agenda. But he said the charges against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania had not been upheld by almost 50 percent of the members of the Council's investigating body.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the attempt to create the Interim Committee is nothing but an ill conceived scheme to substitute and by-pass the Security Council," the Soviet spokesman declared.

He pledged the Soviet Union to "a policy of broadening and strengthening of international co-operation and a policy of steady, consistent observance of the Charter."

Decrying war talk and war preparations, Vishinsky threw back the charge that all this was justified by the "alleged aggressive policy of the Soviet Union," quoting a Russian proverb to the effect that "he who flogs cries out in pain."

He said that if any person in the Soviet Union had made the statements which he quoted from nine leading Americans, which were full of the criminal greediness for a new manslaughter, "such a statement would meet with a severe rebuff and public disapproval as a socially dangerous act, leading to serious harm."

Comments on Vishinsky Talk

John Foster Dulles, member of the American delegation included by Vishinsky in a group of "warmonger" citations, issued the following statement:

"I did not make this statement which Mr. Vishinsky attributed to me. I have repeatedly said that another war need not be and must not be."

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese delegate: "Exceeding interesting . . . brilliant . . . it sharpened the issues, made them clear . . . Mr. Vishinsky has in my opinion performed a service."

Hector McNell, British delegation: "A good piece of propaganda . . . very effective . . . Moscow has been plugging this sort of thing the way the U. S. plugs musicals. It is only fair to say, however, that it's one of the liveliest speeches to date in the Assembly."

French Foreign Minister Bidault said only, "No comment. See my speech tomorrow," but his colleague Alexandre Parodi said it was the "harsh speech ever made in the Assembly."

Polish Foreign Minister Modzelewski: "It dealt with the most important aspect of the questions we have before us. . . . Who creates an atmosphere of war does not prepare for peace. In this respect the speech of Mr. Vishinsky puts the question very clearly."

Mexican delegate Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo: "Harsh statement."

Yugoslav delegate Dr. Ales Bebler: "One of the best speeches Vishinsky ever made because of the open language calling things by their name. Vishinsky showed where the real danger for UN and world peace lies."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Vishinsky started out as if he were "making a very clever speech," but spoke so long that he lost his effectiveness.

Dr. Juliusz Katz-Suchy, Poland, "Vishinsky put down a question—now the problem is whether the reply will be as clear; it proves that Mr. Vishinsky considers the situation serious, and expects a speedy remedy can best serve peace."

Paris El Khouri of Syria: "The fact that Mr. Vishinsky was sure that the Soviet Union was not going to initiate a war is a good assurance that there won't be another."

Vassilli Dendramis of Greece: "There is a free press in Greece and a controlled press over there (in the Soviet Union)."

Selim Sarper of Turkey: "Nothing but a distortion of the facts."



By BARNARD RUBIN

WEDNESDAY'S Brooklyn Eagle pulled this stunt. In one edition, prominently sub-headed, was the title—**AMERICANS DIE BEHIND SANDBAGS TO PROTECT ITALIAN LAND NEAR TRIESTE**

Above that was the headline:

SEVEN YANKS HOLD GROUND AFTER YUGO ULTIMATUM

The United Press story below the headlines said nothing about any Americans being killed by Yugoslavs.

Of course, the Eagle has an out; they can always claim "die" was a misprint for "dig."

But how can even that serve as a passable excuse, when in subsequent editions that day, the Eagle neither issued an apology nor a correction for the worst possible kind of inflammatory headline. . . .



TOWN TALK

Paulette Goddard will play the lead in a French-language movie version of Anna Lucasta. . . .

Dickering with Jean Paul Sartre to do the adaptation. . . . Samuel Goldwyn perturbed about Harold Russell, the handless vet featured in his Best Years of Our Lives. Russell is accepting vaudeville dates at \$1,750 per week and Goldwyn doesn't like the idea. Producer is paying Russell \$150 a week since the picture was completed and wants to extend the contract. Russell, however, likes the bigger money better. . . .

Harry Richman to do an album of tunes for Decca. His old standbys, Puttin' on the Ritz, etc. . . .

Mrs. Elia (Molly) Kazan finishing a musical on the woman question titled Queen of Sheba. Lowdown on why that gal left King Solomon. Wants Somo Oso to fit, who's back from Hollywood, having finished the Kissing Bandit with Frank Sinatra.

Georgia Gibbs, due back next week, is another looking for a play. . . . On the 42nd Street Selwyn Theatre marquee:

THE UNFAITHFUL A LIKELY STORY

Magician George Jason reminds us that last year the GOP slogan was: "Had enough? Vote Republican." Today it's, according to Taft, "You've had enough! Eat less! . . ."

Porgy and Bess slated for a London production. . . .

More notes on the London show scene: Because of the terrific and unprecedented (and unchecked) organized anti-Semitism in England, some of England's leading Jewish film-theatre people were dubious about exhibiting Crossfire, the movie that openly bucks race hatred. However, EKO will release it there in about five weeks. . . .

British film circles divided into two schools of thought: One believes giant British movie producer, J. Arthur Rank, was behind the 75 percent tax on Hollywood films; the second believes he was caught unawares of the government's intentions. . . .

Hardest thing to find in London, outside of a good meal, is a favorable comment for Hollywood. . . .

The Ink Spots, itemed here previously as a smash hit in London town, but now it's evident their success is even more than that. They've caused the first real outbreak of Britain's fan-mob hysteria there since Bing Crosby three years ago. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

The World-Telegram now has its Teen-Talk page on WNEW three times a week. . . .

There were more comic books printed in 1946 than all other books put together. 600 million. . . .

Three billion dollars were spent on advertising in 1946. . . .

Upton Sinclair in a pro-Labor Government mood has asked his publishers to invest his British royalties in British bonds in order to avoid increasing the drainage of dollars from that country. . . .

I don't like to end off the week's columns on another sour newspaper note. But this particular outrage—in all unexpected places, the New York "Herald Tribune"—cannot be permitted to escape the condemnation of decent people.

As I write, I have before me the "Tribune's" editorial page, with its cartoon entitled "Topsy Didn't Just Grow." High prices as embodied in the "Tribune's" cartoon is the typical chauvinistic Jimcrow picturization of an elongated Negro child. Dialogue attributed to the child is of the usual patronizing nature employed by the gutter rags. Then there's a character in the cartoon drawn vaguely resembling Uncle Sam, who's asking, "Doesn't anyone know who is Topsy's father?"

Always had a certain amount of respect for the "Herald Tribune" as a newspaper, regardless of differences with its editorial policy. If the decent thing isn't done about this, I'm sure I'll only be one of the many who will henceforth be classifying the "Herald Tribune" with the Hearst press. How low can you get? . . .

See you Monday. . . .

LaGuardia Relapses Into Coma

Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia yesterday morning emerged briefly from the coma into which he fell Tuesday night, but lapsed back into unconsciousness again as his condition slowly deteriorated.

He awoke long enough to sip some fluid and talk briefly with members of his family before again slipping into his coma. He remained at his Riverdale home, 5020 Goodridge Ave., which was guarded by policemen.

His physician, Dr. George Baehr, stated "the general trend is downward and the immediate outcome is as yet unpredictable."

Dr. Baehr also issued a statement of clarification concerning the operation of the 64-year-old former Mayor at Mt. Sinai hospital on June 18. The operation, Dr. Baehr said, was performed by Dr. John Garlock and not himself. The operation revealed that LaGuardia's pancreas condition was not curable by operation.